TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

the Isthmus.

GIVES GOOD REASON.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Theodore P. Shonts, chief of the Isthmian canal commission, was the principal speak-

commission, was the principal apeak-er at foint meeting of the American Hardware association tonight.

The address was an interesting re-view of the canal construction. A fea-ture of the address was the opposition to the proposed introduction of the cight, hour day law in work of build-ing the canal.

BRAVE JACKIE

Secretary Bonaparte Commends Two

Enlisted Men for Risking Lives.

M'CLEARY AND CUMMINS

Discuss Tariff Question Be-

fore the Economic Club

of Boston.

HORRIFYING DETAILS

Fire At Ravenswood.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1905.

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Washington, Nov. 9.—!!linois: Fair Friday and Saturday, warmer Saturday; light variable winde.

THE WEATHER.

HERRICK POINTS OUT REASONS

Violation of No Tenet of the Party Faith Responsible for Defeat.

IT IS A POPULAR IDEA NOW

To Sweep Aside Old Idols and Avenge Some Fancied Wrong.

eight hour day law in work of building the canal.

"I want to go on record here that the application of the eight hour law, or contract labor law, of Chinese exclusion act, or of any other law passed, or to be passed, by congress for the benefit of the American laborer at home, to the labor of the isthmus, is a serious error," he said, "over eighty per cent of the employes of the canal will be allens. The majority of the other twenty per cent employed will be in elected or supervisory capacity. The application of those haws on the isthmus will benefit a very small number of American laborers, but will enormously add to the cost of construction, and American labor at home will have to pay its share of the consequent increase in maxition." Nov 9 -- Governor ril gave a statement to as feat of the republicans

the says, twas not caus-ess depression or Indus-sity anywhere in the state t was not caused by any two not or corruption in construct government; it was by any discontent on the people with the record or people with the record or cons of the republican party



GOVERNOR M. T. HERRICK.

the last fourteen years." pointing out the various items in and bonest government on et of Lis administration, Herrick

people of this have been swept rom the meerings of truth by of prejudice and suspleion Unmins of lowa, and Henry M. Whitney, democratic candidate for fleutenant of form, and wide-pread insistic courage and honesty in public of the spirit has shown itself cherion of Jerome in New York, only of Weaver in Unladedphia. Filer, the breaking down of the sourt This fact and these ande it easy to excite suspicion, the conscience and mishead the of the people of Ohio. The real of the augmains were forgetten. the conscience and mishead the of the people of Ohio. The real of the campaign were forgotten asion that was appealed the state was to strike conething, destroy semething, some fancied wrong, avert some

Danger In Whims.

or clong the governor says; greatest danger now confront American people is the readi-response to some sudden whim ext, to desert party principles ow some individual who claims, with sincerity, often with the represent a cause that is n party feally.
No Good to Society.

spirit which would decry party ent and party responsibility, tablishes individual leadership tend, may advance some person-

tions but can accomplish no society. It offers a most fruit-Il for the demagogue and lconand while some good men may and write some good and day opt into power upon a popular that over rides principles, the upon our institutions and upon ental truths which lie at the or of our government will leave structure weaker rather than a: The individual who, in seek-sid-advancement, is willing to al-the people from principles and pol-of government to the adulation of of his idol is an enemy of his coun-The newspaper which, in order well the receipts of the counting , is willing to pander to sensainsm, to deceive the people and don credulity of the unthinking, a enemy of mankind."

ENGLAND'S PRINCE REACHES INDIA

lie Arrives at Bombay and Is Given Au Enthusiastic Reception.

Buy, India, Nov. 9.-The Princ and Amy Machle's head were plerced.

They were greeted with salute the forts and warships, and were field an enthusiastic reception by amense crowds lining the seating its filled with visitors from its of india. The town and people are bedecked in the gayest holiture.

and Amy Machle's head were plerced.

Mrs. Machle appealed to the rioters but the mob stoned her brains out, stripped the body and flung it into the stripped the body and flung it into the stripped the body and flung it into the stripped the mob then captured Mr. and Mrs. Peale stripped them naked, exposed them for fifteen minutes, clubbed Mr. Peale to death in his wife's presence and subsequently killed Mrs. Peale in the same brutal fashion. francess of Wales arrived here to-, the forts and warships, and were and an enthusiastic reception by havense crowds lining the sea

all to the findia. The town and people the are bedecked in the gayest holi-

Killed By Unknown Man.

Vericette, Wis., Nov. 9.—Frank
Menominee was murdered
Ravenswood, a suburb, destroyed a daughter. Mrs. Flossie Ishmael, in
Springfield.

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J. L. Turner and wife and Miss Dora
Clinic Publishing company and partly
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SHONTS GOES ON RECORD ELECTION BOARD REFUSE BALLOTS As Opposing Eight Hour or Other Labor Law On

Spectacular Features In the Contest Inaugurated By Hearst.

COURT ENTERED AN ORDER

Compelling Board to Receive the Boxes Containing Votes.

New York, Nov. 9 .- The contest over inaugurated the mayoralty election, inaugurated by William Randolph Hearst, the ru-nleipal ownership candidate, developed interesting and spectacular features loday.

For twelve hours boxes containing For twelve hours hours containing ren in the larbor has sided with the choled the strets in the vicinity of the headquarters of the board of elections. The ballot boxes had been gathered during the night by the rollee and conveyed in patrol wagens to the chetion board's headquarters. There the officials refused to receive them, and the police acting under the court's order compelling the police authorities to turn the ballots over to the election board. Frid nothing to do but remain board, deed nothing to do but remain outside and await the pleasure of the election officials.

Rilled, Troops were sent there to quell the mutiny.

At the Brazilion legation there is no election officials.

Board Yields,

Enlisted Mon for Risking Lives.
Washington, Nov. 9.—Secretary Bomajorte has written letters to two enlisted men on the lattleship Ohio
commending them for their heroic
condust in rescuing a fellow blue jacket from drowning. While the Ohio was
off Taku. China, rescuity J. Clegg and
A. I. Froman, ordinary scamen, were
thrown into the water by the breaking
of a staging rope. Clegg's jaw bone
was broken in the fall. Froman attempted to rescue Clegg, but the latter
selzed him around the neck. Frederick W. Klaus, another sailor, jumped
overboard to save Clegg. Froman savting himself. The bravery of Froman
and Klaus has been personally recognized by the secretary. The board complied with the orde and receipted for the ballots, which were spread in various warehouses subject to the orders of the board. State's Attorney General Mayer had an important conference this afternoon with District Attorney Jerome, after which it was announced the attorney

which it was annoted the detection of general's office would remain topen until midnight tonight. Superintendent of Elections Morgan appeared before Mayer and Jerome with six of his deputies and placed evidence before the prosecuting officials. The attorney general received large bundles of suppoents from the district attorney and immediately put several dection deputies at work serving them. Charges that several ballot boxes had land there were the customary celebrateen stolen before the returns were thous in Great Britain and in the colresported and that others were found onles, unscaled, were made during the day. Investigation of the election promises to be the most thousand areas reads.

he the most thorough ever made

in New York city. HOLD OPPOSITE VIEWS SUING THE EX-OFFICIALS Boston, Nov. 2.—At a dinner of the Economic club tonight, Governor Cum-mins of Iowa, and Henry M. Whitaey, democratic candidate for Reutenant

Suits at Taylorville Against

ests demanded it or were promoted thereby.

"And nothing has happened since the platform was adopted and President Roosevelt announced his stand in his teter of acceptance to warrant us in helieving that the time for tariff revision has now been reached," said McCleary. He then dissected Governor Cummins' position and declared that of fifteen general schedules in the Dingley act, there are fourteen on which ley act, there are fourteen on which offeren any evidence but simply made unsupported assertions.

Governor Cummins' speech was a reliteration of his well known tariff bome competition, will make a market fair to both seller and buyer," he said also control and the surface of the surf scauses in raca noticed the state's attorney that he would make the short-age good. The largest shortage is charged against ex-tircuit Clerk J. R. Edwards con a December 1987. tair to both select and buyer, he said.
"High protection without home competition among sellers will make a market in which sellers are masters and the buyers are the slaves." charged against ex-Circuit Clerk J. R.: Edmonds, now of Decatur, and amounts to nearly \$1,200. The shortage of Cashin is \$207; Haines, \$35, Whitmer, \$38. All are barred by the statute of Ilmitation and the defendants will probably set that up in their defense. OF THE MASSACRE

Wants Divorce.

Women Subjected to Inhuman Tortures
In Streets by Chinese.

Hong Kong, Nov, 9.—Dr. Machle, the massacre at Lienchow, confirming the previous accounts of the outbreak adds horrifying details of the atrocities committed on the American women When disturbances commenced the mob setzed Miss Chestnut and Mrs. Machle and exposed them to public view in the Chinese temple. Amy Machle, the doctor's ten year old child, was carried off and flung alive into the river. The rioters stripped Miss Chestnut naked and flung alive into the river. Fiendish Cruelty

While the two were struggling in the water three Chinamen speared them with tridents. Miss Chestnut's body and Amy Machle's head were pierced. Mrs. Machle appealed to the rioters but the mob stoned her brains out.

Mrs. Roy Garm of Bellastown, The numbers the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Martin.

"Pos" Overand was taken ill at Springfield Saturday while on his way to see his wife in the hospital at Jacksouville. He is at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Flossie Ishmael, in Detroit, Nov. 9.—Right Rev. Thomas Contrafield.

REBELLION IS CHECKED THAT LOBBY Troops Were In Mutiny-

Forced to Surrender and Order Restored.

LIEUTENANT KILLED

London, Nev. 9—The Rothchild Barking house this morning received a dispatch from Rio be Janeiro as follows:
"The garrison of the fortress of Santa Cruz has revolted. So far the revolt is without political motive. The Brazilian government is acting energetically. Public feeling is calm. Exchange, 16 1-22"

change, 16 1-22"
Lord Rothchild says there has been no disturbance at Rio De Janeiro, Later the inutineers in the fertires of Santa Cruz surrendered to the authorities.

Killed a Lieutenant.

The mutineers prior to their surrender killed and mutilated a lieutenant. The trouble is ended and order has

The trouble is ended and order has been restored.

A Sensational Story.

How York, Nov. 9.—A Buena Ayres dispatch to the Herald dated Wednesday, says: "A revolution has just broken out in Rio De Janetro against the Brizillan government, it is both millitary and naval. The entire garrison of time capital has rebelled and the squadren in the harbor has sided with the revolutionists and threatens to bombard the city.

election officials.

Apprised of the situation, the attorneys for Hearst appeared before Justice Dickey of the state supreme court, and secured from him an order compelling President Voorble, of the board of elections, to accept the ballots.

At the Brazilion legation there is no news of the outbreak bit Brazilian resoldents here say that a revolution would not suprise then as the chiefs of the last revolutionary attempt were recently pardoned, the principal leader being Lauro Sodre, who was very active.

General T. T. Sherman Dead, Chlenge, Nov. 9.—General Francis T Sherman, chief of staff under Genera

O. Howard in the civil war, died to day in Waukegan, Ill., aged 80 years. He was ones postmaster of Chicago and later a member of the legislature.

KING EDWARD IS SIXTY FOUR

Birthday of England's Ruler Occasion of Much Rejoicing. London, Nov. 8.—King Edward cel-Condor, Nov. 9, -- King Bushall of charted his 64th birthday today at Sanringham. Congratulatory telegrams poured in from all parts of the world. The usual salutes were fired and there were the customary celebra-

Dairy Student Meets Death in Swim-ming Pool. Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.—John Madisor, Wis., Nov. 9.—John Spurnschneider, a dairy student from New Franken, Wis., met death ir, the tank of the state university gymnasium this afternoon. Death is supposed to have been caused by drowning, but the authorities believe heart trouble may have been responsible.

Dakotas.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATORS.

Next Annual Session Will Be Held In San Francisco. Chicago, Nov. 9.—The executive com-

mittee of the National Educational asmittee of the National Educational as-sociation, through its president, Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, has accepted an invitation from California to hold the next annual meeting of the association in San Franelsco July 9, next.

LIFE TERM FOR TRAIN WRECKER

Extreme Penalty for Man Who Ditched Train to "See What Would Happen." Marengo Ia., Nov. 2.—Eric Von Kut-ieben, alleged German baron, who zieben, alleged German naron, wan-caused a train wreck on the Rock Isi-and at Homestead, last spring, just to "See what would happen," was sen-tenced to life imprisonment here today. Attorneys entered the plea of insanity Accorneys energy the pict of insanity but failed to substantiate it, and after cellberating a few hours the jury found a verdict of guilty. A number of

ned wreck.

der from the board of health to close on account of the diphtheria epidemic.

Mrs. E. U. Vollintine has returned from a visit to her mother and brother at Joplin, Mo.

The literary department of the Woman's club met with Mrs. J. R. Smith Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lanther Chestnut and daughter, With Mrs. C. W. Hurter.

Mrs. Roy Garm of Beardstown, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. T.

Martin. Rock River Conference.

HOUSE IN ALBANY

Again Figures In The Investigation of the Insurance Scandal.

But Was Raised.

ices, some for sundries and some for traveling expenses.

Mostly Sundries.

The witness said he was not a lawyer, and could not explain why vouchers were made out to that item. Mullaney could not tell what the sundries were unless they were supplies. He had been to New York several times. Sometimes he bought rairoad tickets for Fields, stationery agent for the Mutual. Nineteen vouchers were identified by Mullaney, for all of which he admitted he received the money which aggregated \$5,739. These were paid between March 7, 1900, and July 12, 1905.

1995.
Mullaney said his salary was \$250 a month. He had never carried any money to Albany from New York for Fields and had never paid out any

Fields and had never paid out any money for Fields.

More Big Salaries.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company figured in a greater part of the day's proceedings. John R. Hegeman, president, was the first witness today and the expenses of the company were further gone into. It was brought that the Heroman's salary is the same today and the expenses of the company were further gone into. It was brought out that Hegenan's salary is the same as that of John A. McCall, president of the New York Life, \$100,000. Previous to 1905, however, Hegeman received \$90,000. The salary of Vice-President Flake, \$75,000. George H. Gaston, second vice-president, \$37,500; Frank O. Ayers, third vice-president, \$16,250.

RAILROADS MISREPRESENT

Proposed Rate Legislation Merely to Get Rates On Equal Basis

BONDSMEN ARE HELD.

Special to The Herald:

Taylorville, Ill. Nov. 9—In the circuit court today, State's Attorney Neff throught actions of the following ex-county efficialts:

W. B. Gashin, clerk, J. R. Edmods, clerk, W. C. Haines, Storiff; Charles Whitner, county clerk, J. R. Edmods, against whom suit has already been brought, are the ones found show to the land and also account to the port of the ground and also ex-Cruit Clerk, E. J. Rhodes, against whom suit has already been brought, are the ones found show to the land and the land to the land to the land to the land the land the land to the land of the government proposing to dictate to individuals or companies just how much profit they shall make in their husiness, he said, it simply intends to have them do business on a fair basis. The purpose of the proposed reforms, he said, is to stop the practice of business one man more than another charging one man more than another for the same service.

The other speakers were Governor

arner, Congressman Hamilton and William Alden Smith. Warner predicted that the business

interests of the country will so develope that people will demand Roosevelt's re-election.

MERRIWEATHER IS RESPONSIBLE

Midshipman Killed Branch In a Flat Fight.

Annapolis, Nov. 9.—A full report on the fight between Midshipman Branch and Merriweather which resulted in the former's death, has been forwarded to the navy department. It is understothe report declares unqualifiedly that Branch's death was due to injuries re-ceived in a fight with Merriweather. The matter will now await the action lives were lost in the deliberately planof the naval authorities.

WILL ASK A NEW BALLOT LAW

Weaver's Backers Name Committee to

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—The committee of seventy which brought into existence the city party, announced today that a non-partisan committee would be appointed in a few days for the purpose of drafting an entire new ballot law, which will be placed before the next legislature.

tonight from Liverpool.

CALL HALT ON VANDIVER WITTE NAMES

Injunction Grasted Against the Commissioner by Judge Adams.

SHOW CAUSE

SOME MORE BIG SALARIES

St. Louis, Nov. 9.—New York Life Insurance company, through its attorness, this afternoon applied to United State's circuit Judge Adams for an injunction to restrain state insurance superintendent Vandiver from enforcing his order prohibiting the company from carrying on further business in Missouri. A restraining order was issued and Vandiver cited to appear Nov. 20, and show cause why he should not be prevented from enforcing his order. Vandiver has been forbidden to enforce the order pending hearing. enforce the order pending hearing.

GAMBLER'S CASH

insurance investigation committee has heretofore shown was for a number of years maintained by funds of the Mainal Life Insurance company, was again given some attention by Charles of Hiughes, counsel for the committee, when Michael P. Mullaney, caretaker of the house, was called.

Vouchers signed by Mullaney were identified by witnesses who acknowledged receiving the money from them. Some purported to be for legal services, some for sundries and some for traveling expenses.

Mostly Sundries.

The witness said he was not a lawyer, and could not explain why vouchers were made out to the committee.

The witness said he was not a lawyer, and could not explain why vouchers were made out to the committee to the committee of the comm oraws, who haves at Hartford, Conn. The chief of police at Holyoke, Mass., has informed the local authorities to that effect. The property consists of clothing, diamonds worth about \$800, a valuable watch and \$135 in cash.

SOCIALIST ATTACKS KING. Bertrand Says Leopold Violates the Constitution.

Brussels, Nov. 9.—Today's session of the chamber of deputies was marked by violent attacks made by M. Bertrand, socialist, on King Leopold, whom he accused of violating the constitution and seeking to force parliament to undertake and extensive project of fortifying Antwerp. The president of the house rebuked Bartrand amid a scene of disorder.

BRIDE AND GROOM DEAD

R. C. Johnson Found With Three Bullets in His Head.

WIFE HAD THE PISTOL.

Perguimans, N. C., Nov. 9.—Helen Hope, who last night was married to Randolph C. Johnson, was found dead in her bridal chamber this morning with a pistol in her hand and a bullet wound in her head. Johnson was lying across the bed dead with three bullets in his head and body.

guns are posted at all to their stronghold, will submit tomorrow.

DESERTED BA

AND GO

MAKES THREAT

the cabinet.

A motion to postpone debate until A motion to postpone denate until the termination of concordat had been negotiated was defeated 183 to 30, which is considered a test showing the postpotic large materials. FIRST REPORTS SAID ministry's large majority for the bill.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The tenth an-nual session of the American Associa-tion of Farmers' Institute workers was begun here today with an addres velcome by Secretary of Agriculture A CRUISER FOR

Institute Workers.

The Denver Dispatched on Receipt of

Existing Disorder.
Washington, Nov. 9.—The navy deartment has been advised by cablepartment has been advised by cable-gram that the cruiser Denver left Guantanamo yesterday for San Pedro Maroons, San Domingo to which allow there today. The department also has been advised that Rear Admiral Bradford sailed yesterday with his flagship the cruiser Olympia from Guantanamo for San Domingo City. The gunboat Bagle, which has sailed from Newport News for Monti Christi has been femporarily assigned. Marcons, San Domingo to which place porarily assigned to Rear Admiral Bradford's division in Dominican wat-

ers.

All Over Now.

The war department has received a cablegram from Colonel Colton, who is chief of the government agents in Carnegie Came Home.

New York, Nov. 9.—Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie arrived here: November 8, which says.

"Everything perfectly guiet."

HIS ADVISORS

His Colleague at Portsmouth Given Ministry of Finance.

CRUSH CRONSTADT MEETING

Drunken Sailors Resert to Murder, Pillage and Incendiarism.

A Few Still Holding Out Behind Barricades, But Are Cornered.
Cronstadt, Nov. 9.—Midnight—During the ricting Wednesday night machine guns were employed against the mutinous satiors who had been joined by a battlation of artillerymen from the fortress and which raised the total number of mutineers to 3,000. It is difficult to ascertain the number of number of muthners to 3,000. It is difficult to ascertain the number of casualties, but the officers place the figures at 200. Many wounded are in the humber the the hospitals.

the huspitals.

Roughs Joined in Pillage.

Roughs joined in the pillage, but the workmen did not participate in it. Many of the workmen and civilian nopulation have either fled or are trying to flee the city and the docks are piled high with baggage and household effects.

offects.

At this hour the city is full of reenforcements from St. Petersburg and
others are arriving. Order has been
restored and there was no renewal of
the trouble during the evening. First
are still glowing in the market and
other groups of buildings. Stores and
houses are boarded up, and troops are
partedling the streets.

houses are boarded up, and troops are patrolling the streets.

Searchlights from warships and torpedo boats in the harbor are flashing across the waters in order to aid haunches in their search for individual mutineers who are trying to escape to the mainland by boat. Although the majority of the mutineers have surrendered, several hundred are still standing out in the eastern section of town. They have thrown up barricades, but are surrounded and machine guns are nosted at all streets leading guns are posted at all streets leading to their stronghold. It is expected that the remainder of the mutineers

DESERTED BARRACKS AND GOT DRUNK

diately plundered four spirit shops. Crazed with liquor they returned and seized their arms, and then went on Defeat of Religious IIII Means French
Cabinet Crisis.

Parls, Nov. 9.—The senate today began the debate on the bill providing from separation of church and state. Premier Rouvier said the rejection of the bill would involve the retirement of several regiments with eight manner.

Several regiments with eight ma-chine guns from St. Petersburg and

TO BE EXAGGERATED

Authorities at Cronstadt Say Mutiny of the American Associates institute workers was oday with an address of Secretary of Agriculture the mutiny greatly exaggerated. The facts show that instead of many scores being killed, the total casualties, including dead and wounded, does not exceed 200. The fire was not nearly as extensive as at first reported and was confined to the market and one or two adjoining buildings.

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CANADIAN ELECTIONS.

The local weather conditions for the

twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m. Thursday as reported by J. H. Coonadt. government observer, follows:

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IT'S M'CLELLAN AND ATT'Y JEROME

Democrat Wins Out But By a Plurality of Only Four Thousand Votes.

HEARST'S STRENGTH A SURPRISE

Carried Brooklyn By 15,000 and Was Close Up to Democrats in New York City.

New York, Nov. 7.—Returns to midnight indicate that George B. McClellan, Democrat, is elected mayor by between 3,000 and 4,000 plurality over W. R. Hearst, Municipal Ownership, and that William T. Jerome, Independent is re-elected district Attorney by 8,000 over James W. Osborne, Democrat. At midnight Hearst declined to admit his defeat, charged gross frauds and declared his intention to contest the election. At that time returns from 184 election disricts had not been received. McClellan had 205,598; Hearst 203,370, anad Ivins 130,-

in plurality of al least 3,000. Utter's rut

Rock Island, 1.h. Nov. 7.—Returns from the fourteenth district tonight in-dicate that James McKinney, republi-

can, is elected for congress to fill the

Greatery caused by the death of B. F. Mush, by 1,500 plurality.

didate at Salt Lake.

Indianapolts, Ind., Nov. 7.—The election of former Mayor Charles A.

Raise \$65,800 for the Victims of Rus-

sian Massacres,

Mrs. Benton President.

Union Labor Candidate Is

Re-elected as Mayor of San Francisco.

iominee of republicans and democrats.

In addition to the mayor the union

DIPHTHERIA IS EPIDEWIC.

Louck's School in Peoria County Clone

on Account of Disease.

Peoria, Nov. 7.—An epidemic of diple-

theria in Richwood's township caused

the closing of LoneK's school today Nineteen cases are reported and nearly half of the students are sick.

Governor Cannot Attend Dedication.

with the dedication of the new court

WINS AGAIN

WAS BEATEN

branch of the legislature.

SMOOT'S MAN

BOOKWALTER

maily organized.

ILLEGLAL VOTING.

New York, Nov. 7.—Max Ihmsen of numelpal ownership league said tonight the league has evidence of 50,000 branch of the legislatu branch of the legislatu said figures have been discovered in all boroughs and that the law committee of the league is gathering evimitee of the league is gathering evimitees.

IN BROOKLYN.

New York, Nov. 7-Complete re-turns from borough Brooklyn give Hearst plurality 15,52s over McClel-AT 1:45 A. M. New York Nov N=1 45 a. m.—Re-turns at this hour give McClellar (democratic) 221.815. Hearst (munic.

coemocratte) 221,815. Hearst (numbelial ownership) 215,657, Icins (republican) 132,317. Plinality for McClellan, 3,158.

ADAMS ELECTED.

Buffalo N Y, Nov 7-J. N. Adams,
democrat, elected mayor by \$,981 masjority

JEROME'S PLURALITY

HEARST MAN FATALL HURT made

Joseph Thomas, Head Municipal Own-ership Party, Singged at New York, New York, Nov. 7--Joseph Thomas, one of the Hearst leaders, was beaten and perhaps fatally injured today by twelve man, who assaulted him when he attempted to cause the artest of a oter just outside of an election booth

pal Ownership League committee
At noon today it was discovered that large numbers of Hearst's captains and pol. workers had been bought up by Tanamany and were deserting Hearst.

Mr. Hearst said We are handwapped by not having an organization and by some of own. in Monroe street
Thomas is the head of the Municipal Ownership League countities

ed by not having an organization and by some of our captums having desert-Hefore noon today there had been 67

arrests on complaints of Illegal regis-tration, All but one of the accused were discharged by the police magisand charged by watchers with being disorderly. They were discharged.

WINS FOR GOVERNOR | Baltimore. Md., Nov. 7.—International board of the Women's and Young Women's Christian associations today elected Mrs. Warren S. Buxton president; Mrs. E. R. Stewart, correspond-**GUILD WINS**

Plurality is Placed at 35,000 by the mg secretary.

Early Returns.

NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, N J., Nov. 7—Election in New Jersey today increased the repub-lican hold upon the state legislature and makes it impossible that a democrat should succeed Senator Dryden

In the state senate the republicans gained three Only four of the twentyone state senators will be democrats. A republic in wave swept into Jersey City again and Mayor Fagar, inde-pendent republican, was again elected and carried his ticker through with

GLOBE SAYS 35,000. Boston, Nov. 7.—The Globe, a dem

ocratic paper, says. ocratic paper, says.

"Curtis Guild, republican, has been elected governor. Plurality probably not far from 35,000, or about the same as that given Douglas, democrat, last

RHODE ISLAND.

George H. Utter, republican, will have wears a collar and shirt.

GROOM WOULDN'T ELECTION MOB

Louis C. Gielitz Resigns Position to Marry and Accompany Edna Smick.

Married Tuesday Afternoon

vedding a month sooner than was ex-pected, Louis C. Gielitz, of Springfield, The bride is the youngest daughter of A. Smirk and is a sister of Miss Mabel Smirk, the well known pianist. Mr. Geilltz is a native of Poland. He

been in this country for eight years and is an expert tailor. He was engaged in business for some time in Chicago but for the past cight or nine menths is been employed at the Dammer afforing establishment at Springfield. Miss Smick and Mr. Glelitz became requainted while Miss Smick was vistring her sister, who is studying music in Chrago. An engagement followed and the time for the wedding was set but a circumstance brought it about

Miss Smick had not been in the best of health and her physician advised that she go south. It had been planned that she leave this morning and she cent to Springfield to tell Mr. Gielitz

ning mates on the ticket seemed sure of large pluralities at midnight. MARSH'S SUCCESSOR

LOVINGTON GIRL'S ENGAGEMENT

American Party Elect Mayoralty Can-States Senator Kearus is leader, today city. After an evening of general so-elected Ezra Thompson mayor, after a cial pleasure a buffet luncheon was ther campaign in which opposition served, at the close of which Mrs. Potts die Mornon church was the sole announced to the guests the approachsus. Mayor Richard P. Morris, Morling marriage of Miss Fortha to Mr. made a personal campuign. Except some aldermen, the whole American

Cors. Dawson. Alice Bailey, Dalsy Berdina Shook, Myrtle Sullivan, Grace Wightman, Bertha Lichner and Ethel Dudley of Lovington, anad the Misses Ella and Bertha Richardson of Sulli-

a visit from his parents. Mr ton and William of Sallivan, will be

WITH THE SICK.

airs. Dobson, 1216 East Eldorado street, has a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. She suffers a great deal and her condition is thought to be serious.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—For the third consecutive time Eugene E. Schmitz, Union Labor league candidate, was elected mayor by at least 15,000 over John S. Partridge, the joint The little daughter of Mrs Fred an overdose and that while wandered Badenhausen, who is visiting Mrs. Scott the effects of the medicine wandered away in the darkness of last night and accidentally walked into the river.

Mrs. A. F. Gebhart is confined to her home on account of a severe attack of the grip.

Another case of typhold fever is re-Another case of W. B. Smith, 416 Peorla avenue. The boy was taken sick Monday with the fever. Two other hildren have had the fever lately, the first to recover from it is just able to get around now.

Hazel Hullinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hullinger, is ill with the grip at her home, 736 North Church street. Lincoln, Nov. 7.—Judge Stringer has been informed that Governor Dencen owing to a press of executive matters, cannot be here next Thursday to participate in the festivities in connection

Mrs. D. G. White of 30\$ East Condit street, is seriously ill with pneumonia, Miss Leota Swearengen is ill at her

Land At \$187.50 Per Acre. RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 7.—Early returns from the state election indicate the re-election of Governor Utter, redi: "There are many things for which publican, by a plurality slightly over 1,000, Republican legislature of both branches are assured.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 7.—Governor improselble, to detarmine underlying the providence of the color of the farm possible of the color and shoulders and makes it form. Frank From Frank From paying \$15 and acre now, twenty-four years later, he form the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the providence of the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the providence of the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to detarmine underlying the color of the farm possible to the

WIDOW GETS \$2000 YEARLY WRECK PAPER

Sweep Editor Callon's

Shop to Ruins.

COYLE'C ADHERENTS

Madison, II., Nov. 7 — Despite opposi-tion of Mayor Coyle, an election for city officials was held today that was one of the most remarkable ever held here, in that only one ticket, headed by F. A.

Garesche, was printed on ballots. Four

names of their candidates upon them

election was made known today Coyle accompanied by his son and the latter's

cuses Engage in Bloody

Fights.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.-News from

sumed a ferocious character and ever

Cut Up Piece by Piece,

ATROCITIES CONTINUE.

VASSAR GIRL

TROOPS

DID NOT VOTE

Amicable Settlement Made Crowd at Madison, Ill., With Heirs of D. W. Brenneman.

PAPERS ARE FILED IT WAS AN ODD ELECTION

> Five Hundred Dollars Quarterly to Be Paid Her.

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—F. A. Jones, a printer employed on the Madison, Ili. Tri-city Advocate, a newspaper which has supported the Coyle faction has Tri-city Advocate, a newspaper which has supported the Coyle faction has arrived here with information that the newspaper plant was wrecked by a mob, Jones stated the editor of the paper, E. F. Callon, had been assaulted during the election and that last night a crowd parading the streets celebrating the Garesene victory, forced an entrance to the newspaper office, broke down the door and completely wrecked the plant. man has been settled as far as the heirs at law are concerned. In the of-Mr Brenneman and the other heirs. There were filed in the circuit clerk's office Tuesday a bill of sale, quit claim deeds and a mortgage and agreement which settled for ever the clair of the widow.

The will of the late Mr. Brenneman

provided for his wife, Mrs. Mary A. S. Brenneman. In the county court re-cently Mrs Brenneman filed papers which relinquished her rights under the will and expressed her wish to take what was coming as widow under

This matter is now settled by the documents filed for record in the circuit clerk's office. Mrs. Brenneman has signed deeds which quit claim all her rights upon the land and lots of the Berry, democratic and reform candidate for each tacogurary.

changed his mind and issued an order valling off the election, claiming the order was illegal. The Garcsche faction refused to abide by the last or an agreement that the other heirs will county, which is usually republican, der and yesterday forced the board of pay her \$2,000 annually, to be paid in The result has every appearance the contract becomes null and void.

nan receives from the other heirs

TONY BECK HAS HAD EXPERIENCE

POWERLESS Former Decatur Man Tells of Difficulties In Drilling for Oil.

CONTRACTORS BALKED

Refused to Bring In Wells Because of Benefits.

forms has been perpetrated. An Armenian girl's fingers were cut off one by one and afterward her arms and legs amputated by Tartars and she was allowed to expire in untold have been suby for several years clear-ing the lumber trees from 2,000 acres of land which they own there." Fabulous Strikes.

During the last two years some sto-ries of fabulous strikes in oil have reached Decatur, and Mr. Beck and

Jews Fall Victims to the Flames in Many Towns.

Jews Fall Victims to the Flames in Many Towns.

London, Nov. 7.—Buckarest correspondent of the Mail says that atroof ties continue in Besarabla. The towns of Urmbat and Calarisse have been burned and all Jews perished in the William and Dora Ray of Cusiman, used 2 months, died at their home on Sunday and was burled Monday from the Cushman Union church. The funeral was conducted by Ray. A. M. Williams of Sullivan, followed by interment at Lovington cemetery.

WASSAR CIDT

Jews Fall Victims to the Flames in Many Towns.

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London, Nov. 7.—Buckarest correspondent all queglion there is oil behavior all queglion there is or lease the land, wanting to have the well brought in so that they would be able to put their land on the market as oil bearing. The drillers fooled away so much time that when they tried eventually to bring in the well tried.

The Early Returns Looked Favorable to Pattison eventually to bring in the well it had become choked and they could do nothing with it. They had spent all

vork.

Drillers Balk.

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Drillers Balk.

Beck and his associates then made the thing with some experienced definition that the college lake at 1 o'clock this morning.

Subsequent investigation showed that morning.

Subsequent investigation showed that with some experienced definition with the section of pattison. Taking 220 preferences in the letter of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the lection of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the lection of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the lection of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the lection of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the lection of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the lection of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the lection of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the lection of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the precinct. In 129 precincts in Checking the lection of Pattison. Taking 220 preferences in Checking the patting wall took some headache powders. It is believed that she accidentally took an overdose and that while dazed by the effects of the medicine wandered away in the darkness of last night and accidentally walked into the river.

The ARTHUR.

Arthur, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Pairick Sears died in the home Monday evening at 33 o'clock from the result of falling off a step ladder, be reaking her neck. She was washing the windows when she felt from the ladder. Her loss is greatly felt in this city. She is survived by a mother, one sister, her husband and six children.

The funeral will be held Wedness day.

Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. James and mad to abandon the plant of the same and the great deal of local dates and the great deal of local d day.

Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. James
Weaver, who were operated upon in the state mercy of the contractors, Chicago last week, are getting along the has organized as company of Texas wery well.

wery well.

Mrs. Claud Thompson was adjudged line and they will do their own drilling and know to a certainty if there is oil beneath that land. All of the day and was taken to the Illinois Central hospital for the insane at Jacksonville the same day.

Miss Emma McMullin is home from school at Valparaiso, Ind.

Men and they will do their own drilling and know to a certainty if there absolute is oil beneath that land. All of the distance abstained from voting almost there was never any failure to show oil, but that they were previously at the mercy of speculators who jockled in the circuit court Tuesday Swan for a big stake and failed to win.

SWEPT BY REFORM

City Party Wins By Plurality of 60,000 to 70,000 in One of the Most **Exciting Contests**

BERRY FOR STATE TREASURER

Democrat Endorsed By Republicans Carries the State By Big Plurality.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Philadelphia has been swept by the reform movement, the city party theket winning by large plurality. ment, the city party ticket winning by a surprisingly large plurality. While returns from only six of the forly-two wards in this city have been counted up to midnight, enough is known of the result in the remaining wards to indicate the defeat of th

signed deeds which quit claim all her rights upon the land and lots of the estate. She also gives a bill of sale for the consideration of \$1 selling her rights to all personal property.

In return Mrs. Brenneman receives the consideration of \$1 selling her rights to all personal property.

The claim of William H. Berry, democratic and tender and date for state irresurer. J. Lee Plumber, republican candidate for that office, was badly cut throughout the city and state and be has lost his own

Philadelphia, but throughout the state hese by narrow margins.

The city party sympathizers are celebrating their victory tonight by parading the streets. As soon as the report was definitely known hundreds marched down Chestnut street. An unusual feature of the turnout was that of the campaign committee of the of the campaign committee of the city party, which is made up of some of the wealthiest and most influential people in the city. They marched behind a band to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

DEMOCRAT WINS STATE TREASURER In Cook County They All

Berry Elected in Pennsylvania by Big Plurality.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Estimates from possibly every county in the state indicate the election of Berry, democrat, for state treasurer by 75,-000 to 100,000 plurality. Official re

PENROSE' WARD IS CARRIED Reform Element Gots In By a Piurality

of 52.
Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—United States senator Penrose's ward, the Eighth which gave over 4,000 majority last year, was carried by the city party by 500...majority. Berry, democrat, for sinte freasurer, had 52 plurality in the

Anthony Beck is here from Texas Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Incompleter a visit. After an absence of all returns from various parts of the state strides for the better in that railty. Berry was nominated as demo-strides for the better in that railty. Berry was nominated as dem-Mr. Beck lives near Wilburton ocrat and was endorsed by the inde-Roosevelt's plurality last year was 504,

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—At 10 p. the city party headquarters sent following to Governor Folk of 7

Cincinnati, Nov. 7 .- Since the early

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7.-Claude E. Swanson, democrat, was today elected governor of Virginia by about 20,000

Confesses Judgment.

In the circuit court Tuesday Swan
Peterson filed for record a confession
of judgment against C. B. Allen and
Mrs. C. B. Allen for \$252.60. The court
and came to Bloomington to be martial.

They had intended keeping the

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8, 2 a. m.—State Journal estimates pluralities from 63 out of 80 counties in state showing net plurality 820 for Herrick for governor.

PRESIDENT IS BACK AGAIN

Tarried but a Short Time to Cast His

Washington, Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt reached Washington from Oyster Bay at 4:40 this afternoon, having been on the road since 12 30 last night with the exception of twenty minutes he spent at Oyster Bay casting his vote.

VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS

But Swept the Platter Clean.

ONE DEMOCRAT WO

a clean sweep of the election in Chi-age and Cook county today electing all their candidates with the exception The sole democrat to reach the prom-

ised land was Webb, candidate for trustee of the sanitary district. The republicans elected four judges of the superior court by pluralities ranging from 20,000 to 25,000, one judge to fill a vacancy in the superior court by 1,000, a judge of the circuit court by 10,000 and eight out of nine

members of the board of sanitary trustees by fluralities ranging from 1,000 to 5,000. A strong fight was waged for the presidency of the board of trustees between McCormick, republican candidate and Wenter, democratic nemi-4.000. A number of important ques-

tions were up for consideration by vot-ers and all of them were carried by large majorities. They included an amendment to Chicago's charter by creation of a forest preserve in Cook county; right of the city to regulate the prices of gas; authority to operate electric light plant, and sell to pri-vate consumers all the current not used for municipal purposes.

COX DRAWS OUT. Will No Longer Be Actively Identified With Republicans.

Cincinnati, Nov. 7.—George B. Cox, the well known republican leader, to-night gave to the Associated Press a become choked and they could do nothing with it. They had spent all reports, which estimated Pattigon's service from the republican party. He of their money and had to abandon the plurality 10,000 to 12,000 in Hamilton says he will continue to vote as a re-

her marriage to Lawrence G. Miller an actor of Philadelphia, her brother,

MANY LEAVE F THE SOUTH

Took Quite a Crov of Decutur.

ERIE MEN WERE

Officials Stop On from Springfie

that there were there is tracked private secretaries ty. The train was hauled engine which went to Spitar C. & A. from Chica day. The stop in Decations enough to register a secretary the east of the control of the co ore when the trip east via the C. H. & D.

aved orders to at once Rogers ballast cars int task was forthwith statement was mad aight up with the bad

000: Norfolk & Western

ain some contracts.

in the courts. Officially the case of the Michiga diana Railroad company The latter company

This plan was carried firead company now repurpose of its organ the questioned and that be questioned and that be increporate for this this contention is correctly nullify the law content or near as rail three or organize a little rail for the law content of the law

of its own and decimation.

Means to Re fits own and effectuall Many are the suggest to resting, for, strange a few reople understand t ing properly. Thorough cressarily mean lying d means to relax the brain physical exercise i edy, rather than a re If a brisk walk in the

he taken, so much the good remedy for a west ise slowly on the to beets from the floor) upon the calf of the leg to kick vigorously a fewart this simple exercise and excellent results were Fat Is Neces that fat is especially weather, as it helps to heat. But there is ano question. Owing to be stion and change of different control of the cont

For quite distressingly summer. There may is for to life, but as comes on at the very cannot be hidden by t is very unpleasant. S not advised to sacrifice of form by undu lake of cocoa, chocols figestion will allow.

"leveland Leader: There goin' to move."
Bobby—"How do your Tommy—"I throwed parlor and knocked plaster off the wall, at

Born, to Mr, and Mr 745 North Water street 6, a daughter.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

LEAVE HIS BRIDE

WHO MUST GO AWAY

and Leave Today.

nore quickly than was expected.

Smick and they were married at once by Judge Smith in the county court. The young lady will leave for the led by her husband Mr. Globiz gave up an excellent position at Springfield, but expects to engage in business at Albuquerque, N. M., where it was planned that the young lady should go. They will make their home for the teenth District.
They will make the present in that city.

Different Classes in the Cau-

Coming Wedding of Miss Bertha Potts Is Announced at Social Event.

a happy reminder of the occasion At a late hour the guests dispersed leaving hearty expressions of good will.

The guests were Misses Alice Berlin by the remaining the remaining hearty expressions of good will. AT INDIANAPOLIS The guests were Misses Alice Porter, Republican is Elected Mayor by Safe Plurality.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—The

ter, but it gives the people an oppor-tunity to manifest their race hatreds and most berible atrocities have been committed.

tors to Decatur Monday.

Rev. S. W. Biggs and family are en-

Mis. Marion Johnson, 2028 North body of Miss Emily Ensign, of Church street is seriously sick at her home.

Mrs. Dobson, 1216 East Eldorado street, has a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. She suffers a great deal and her condition is thought to be serious.

The little daughter of Mrs. Fred.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The I body of Miss Emily Ensign, of Cyongstown, O., a member of the Youngstown, O.,

an actor of PhiladelpMa, her brother, Oscar Walcott of Lincoln, who had been pursuing her for some hours, found Miss Ruby E. Walcott, who had cloped from the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Michener, in Lincoln. Instead of the trouble that was expected, the brother and sister fe. I on each other's necks and wept for some moments.

Shaw's whiskers, recent critic remark-ed: There are many things for which a man may not be censured but his asset which diffuses itself all over has a set which diffuses itself all over has contained whether he impossible to determine whether he mostly and short.

So no to John W. Reyes, who part \$15,000 for the farm. Possion will be given March 1. Mr. Rev. Davis, the evangelist, last night for a big stake and falled to win.

Rev. Davis, the evangelist, last night for some weeks past, abeen holding for some weeks past. There were five additions. The church impossible to determine whether he impossible to determine whether he impossible to determine whether he impossible and shirt.

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Mr. Beek has not attempted to or- of judgment, but he fars. C. B. Allen and says that in all probability he will do granted an immediate execution on the fars. C. B. Allen and are company in Decature, but he fars. C. B. Allen and says that in all probability he will do granted an immediate execution on the fars. C. B. Allen and this morning the says that in all probability he will do granted an immediate execution on the farth of independent or the part of independent or a to prove a company in Decature, but he fars. C. B. Allen and and came to Bloomington to be martially as the provent of the says that in all probability he will do granted an immediate execution on the farth of independent or the provent of the pro

Hambaeakers' Excursion

Tek Quite a Crowd Out

of Decatur. ERIE MEN WERE HERE

Officials Stop On Return

from Springfield.

big piecenger busine to roomed in the Yesterlin linge num-· west and northwest

Short Stay. few moments our from Springfield i & D. The train was six private cars and a car President Underthe was the principal fig-netection party. One rali-the had counted acctared were twelve officials and secretaries in the parin was hauled by an Erie light went to Springfield via A. from Chicago on Mon-A, from Chicago on more stop in Decatur was only

Making Coal Cars.

y the local shop officials
to at once convert forshallast cars into coal cars.
dt was forthwith commenced. th ment was made yesterday local shops had practically up with the bad order coul

gh to register and get or

Arbor & Detroit Railroad Co.

Litter company is building a is in Toledo to Ann Arbor and it got as far as Petersburg it snag in the shape of the region lot owner to allow the gof his land. The owner regions of a price upon the propertion of the railroad company was proe owner's son, who is an at-conceived the idea of organiz-ulroad company for the least outlon allowed by law and deeddesired property to the new This would make it im-

to condemn the land, since statute forbidding one raila pany to condemn the right of mother railroad company unright of way has been un-

pan was carried out. The new company now contends that tioned and that it had a right oporate for this purpose. If this the law of eminent dos. far as railroads are con-ae any objecting land owner and effectually prevent con-

Means to Relax.

me the suggestions offered as g for, strange as it may seem, le understand the art of restexect out results will follow.

torm by unduly indulging in Wat they may do is to parf cocca, chocolate, milk, cream tter to the greatest extent thehr the first sign of disturbance.

Good Sign.

'- 'id Leader: Tommy--"Hurry! ke at to move."

: -"How do you know?"
'\-"I throwed a brick in the
and knocked a big chunk of
off the wall, an' ma didn't lick

to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams. Water street, Monday, Nov.

MAY TAKE A NEW TACK THE WOMEN

doned Fight for Lower

MAY GO TO COURT

Rate.

Springfield Register: Action on an entirely different line is said to be in contemplation by the Finois shippers in their fight for lower freight it tes. Just what action will be taken has not been made public, but it is appropriate that the courts will be anintimited that the courts will be ap-

pedd.1 to.
It is reported that a decision will
be made by the Illinois railroad and
warehouse commission but this in the hight of the many similar reports that have been floated is not taken serious-ly by the shippers and those interested in the matter. Ramors of a fifteen per control of the second of the control of th in the matter. Ramors of a fifteen ner suppose who have been carrying on the fight. A 15 per cent reduction would give Chicago a commanding position over the state, and a thirty her cent reduction is still testimony of an official sort in the efformation of the position over the state, and a thirty her cent reduction to the state of the contract of of per cent reduction over the entire coun-

y. The Chicago shippers claim much credit for the successful Issue to which the freight rate fight has been brought, when in fact, they withdrew at the last moment, much to the worry of the smaller shippers, who rallied and were unburt by their action. Chicago got what it wanted and then withdrew.

Springfield and Decatur could have a correct on with profit, but the fight as expressed by a shipper who is interested, was carried on with a principle in the will be a compromise was accepted. To Henry Dirksen of this city, and the freight rate fight has been brought.

To Henry Dirksen of this city, and George Mueller of Decatur, is due much credit for the admirable stand the trip east was resumed the smaller shippers have taken against the allroads.

SENATOR HENSON'S

om plant at the old Pratt mill was put into operaty night for the first time. Ised for heating the building hing nower for the classical property in the matter. The steam plant at the old Pratt statute forbidding one rally by to condemn the right of the realized company unter railroad company unter the railroad company unter years.

It is now used for heating the building and furnishing power for the electric light plant which furnishes light morning and evening. About 400 cons of the dard that it had a right late for this purpose. If the state for this purpose, if the law of eminent does not be undered the sold of the Chiffe the law of eminent does for as railroads are confining company. Lumber has been fining company. Lumber has been fining company. r as raticoads are con-fining company. Lumber has been ny objecting land owner received for the flooring. A force of little railroad company thirty-five men is employed about all the time getting the building in shape for occupancy Starch company. by the Wellington

Hunt Soldier's Graves.

rly Thorough rest does not the mean lying down or sitting; so relax the entire system, it and the body. For a tired viscal exercise is the best remier than a resort to drugs, so much the better. A very wordy for a weary brain is to relax the effect, and then the floor) until the muscles if of the leg ande, and then vigorously a few times. Resemble evercise several times of much the service of the solders of the solders of the solders of the solders. The solders market of the solders of finding the graves of some 1812 and then the solders of the solders of the solders of the solders of finding the graves of some 1812 and the solders of t A systematic search is being made in of the leg ache, and then a recorously a few times. Resonable exercise several times of chicago is president of the fillinos society, and has asked lines to leave the results will follow.

Fat is Necessary.

This is specially needed in cold as it helps to keep up body but there is another side to the color of the co

Cleveland Leader Ferdy Fuziop-Cleveland Leader Ferny Fuzion— I say, Cholly, do you know Miss Sharpun carries a little notebook and down every bright remark she

Cholly Nitwit - Nonsense, Ferdy, I've known Miss Sharp in for yahs and yahs, and 'pon me we'l I never saw such a book."

Flectrical Piones. The late Albert Gallatin of Sacramento, Cal., conceived and first carried out the modern nethod of long ilstance transmission of electricity to

GETTING BIGGER

New Generation Fast Outstripping Man in Size,

Says a Writer.

the Taller Figures.

It is a little curious that the scientists and statisticians are not on hand
with records and explanations of a
striking fact too patent now to be
gainsaid or ignored namely, the nameiy, the increasing sie of the younger
generation of women. Evidences of
such increase are to be found every.

Robbins

Perris

Chibert

Lyons

Lyons

Surface

Fost

Tabake the statements of the manufacturers and dealers' in women's clothing. By these statements the young woman of the moment is taller and of greater weight than she of a few years ago, and the difference is sufficient to

hand the difference is sufficient to bave affected the clothing trade.

For years," says the manager of a larger shop on State street, "the long-est skirt carried in our stock—or, so far as I know, in any in this city—measured forty-two inches. If longer needed the suit had to be made to order. Now we carry ready made skirts of forty four inches and we sell 'em

Growth is Systematical.

Increased stature is, fortunately, not the only gain made by women. She is heavier and plumper in proportion. Underclothes are larger and the signs to be seen in some shops, "Extra size garments," would seem to indicate that the constitutions of the seem to indicate SMALL SUN

The local shop officials shors to the occurrent for bellast cars into coal cars, and so forthwith commenced, ment was made yesterday by an an extra local ment was made yesterday by with the bad order coal by which shops had practically possible of shops had practically possible poss

need in construction is seen been secured already.

Incompact orders of the week were into the stove as though he were burning of the week were into the stove as though he were burning old ballots.

The fire was put out and Senator Henson called up by 'phone, When told of the incident he asked which he should bring home, a shingle or a sack of candy.

American Car and Foundry compact the incident he asked which he should bring home, a shingle or a sack of candy.

POTATOES THAT

WEIGH 2 LBS. FACH

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Cause of the growth, all the cellar summer found in the stove as though he were burning that 7's and 8's are stantly.

These big new women are all young and if they were seen only on the should bring home, a shingle or a sack of candy.

POTATOES THAT

WEIGH 2 LBS. FACH

Colorado Whoppers Will Be Shown in Scovill's Window.

Cause Yet to Be Found.

Causes Yet to Be Found.

for that of the city no observer has smith the colorado, has sent to Andrew Smith, living two miles sonthwest of Decatur, samples of potatoes grown in the Centennial state. They certainly are whoppers. The potatoes weigh at least two pounds each and are as firm, ciean and soild as any that ever came out of the ground. They will be exhibited in the windows of the Scovili company today and are worth a special trip to see.

REFITTING THE

OLD PRATT PLANT

Steam Up Now for Purpose of Furnishing Light.

For that of the city no observer has a superior way and sold as the earned \$700 by working at the Arcade store and soll as the earned \$700 by working at the Arcade store and shy longer.

T. H. Crowder, Jr., and Mrs. Pyatt to Crowley, La., Tuesday.

T. L. Hudson was a business visition to Light went to Crowley, La., Tuesday.

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A rumor is affoat that the post of-tice will move in the Brocks building. The Padgett is the new drugsist that the city of the superior way and says there can, of course, be no doubt that the increase is wholly due to woman's appearance in the gymnasium and on the athletic field. That's a pretty reasonable argument, too, but the cichning manufacturers and the designers of women's clothes say the cothings manufacturers and the designers of women's clothes say the cothing manufacturers and the city of dress, which permits to pass through here.

Steam Up Now for Purpose of Furnishing Light.

Incidentally it is worth noting that The funeral services were held in mess. while the average man is increasing the Christian church Monday afternoon asked in size—a fact also attested by the clothing trades—he is not keeping School was dismissed on account of pace with women, and there may be the funeral. something more than pleasant irony in the prediction of the pessimist that inless the man of the future shall in herit something of physical size and strength from his enormous mother he will be a pigmy.

Draining of the Everglades.

The department of agriculture specially interested in the project n specially interested in the project look on foot for dualning the Everglades—an enterprise by which vast areas in Southern Florida will be made available for truck gardening. These half-flooded swamps to the south of the huge pond known as Lake Okeechober and the south of the huge pond known as Lake Okeechober and project and project late of the south of the huge pond known as Lake Okeechober and project late of the south of the s are to be converted into dry and productive land by constructing dykes and pumping out the water—an achievement which, when curried into effect, will bring about a shipment, a dozen years from now, of immense supplies of tomatoes, new potatoes, cabbages, string beans, and other fresh garden produce to northern markets all through the winter. It has even been suggested that Lake Okeechobee might be drained by connecting it with the Atlantic Ocean by a canal fifty miles long, thus redeeming 6,000,000 addingthus redeeming 6,000,000 addingthus redeeming 6,000,000 addingtonal acres of first-class farming terioff. ritory.

BIRTHS.

Adams—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams, 745 North Water street gar Anams, 45 Archi Marker, Monday, November 5, a daughter.
Virgo—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Virgo, 1101 North Church street
Tuesday, November 7, a son.
Ruthroff—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T.
Ruthroff—Born, of Churchere, addi-

Ruthroff, Chamber of Commerce addi-tion, Tuesday, November 7, a fifteenpound daughter. Mr. and Mrs Jo G. Bixby, Ed. Nichols of Decatur; Born, to Mr. and Mrs Jo G. Bixby, 734 West Wood street, Monday, Nov.

6, a daughter. GOING TO BRIDGEPORT.

Leslie Standish and Wife Make Their

Leslie Standish and Wife Make Their Homes There. Leslie J. Standish and wife have gone to Bridgeport, Conn., where they will make their future home. Mr. Standish has been the representative for the Union Metallic Cartridge company in this part of the country for several this city, twenty-two miles, from water years. He will enter the business end of the concern in Bridgeport.

HIGH WIND IN THE WAY MISS PENNEY

Of Marksmen at First Day of Shoot On Sigel Street.

HALL LED THE REST

The shooting tournament on South CAUSE NOT EXPLAINED

The shooting tournament on South Sigel street yesterday was well attended and the management look for tended and the management look for a larger crowd today. The high wind was unfavorable to the sportsmen but good scores were made, the highest being 163 birds out of 200 shot at, which was made by Hall. The scores were as follows:

Rupert200 Crouch 95 Post 55 Tabaka 95

WAPELLA.

Wapella, Ill., November 6, 1905.— Miss Lucile Anderson, deaconess of a boy's school, lectured at the M. E. church to a fair sized audience on Fri-

the Geo. Miller property last week. Consideration \$2,900. He expects to move to town before cold weather. Word has been received from S. Mc-Nutt at Attica, Ind., stating that Mrs. McNutt is being benefited by the treat-

R. Dunbar. Mr. James Stuart of Bloomington spent Sunday with friends.

BETHANY.

Bethany, Nov. 7.—Revival meetings started at the C. P. church Sunday and will continue this week and prob-

typhoid fever.
"Dutch" Hull, a prominent farmer

south of town, has sold his farm.

Hazel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

D. Fortner, died Saturday night.

The funeral services were held in

CRAW IS GETTING WELL ONCE MORE

Says That He Has no Intention of Kill-

ing Himself.
William Craw, the Effingham man
who was almost asphixiated, regained consciousness Monday evening at St. Mary's hospital.

Mary's nospital.

The man was found in room 42 at the Brunswick hotel Sunday afternoon almost dead from gas. He had been in the room since Saturday evening. In intervals when he has full command of his senses Craw has managed to say that he had no intention what ever of committing suicide, saying that the last thing that he remembers

is when he lay down on the bed and went to sleep. He said that he had not been drinking.

Dr. E. J. Brown says the man is in the best of health, thus eliminate. markets all ing the theory that ne was any markets all ing the theory that ne was struck has even been turn on the gas and was struck. ing the theory that he was about to There seems no plausible except for paralysis. theory le left except for the fact that

GOING ON THEIR ANNUAL HUNT

Decatur Men Leave for Arkansas

Decatur Men Leave for Arkansas on Annual Outing.

Tuesday evening a party of Decatur men left for Yarbro. Ark.. near which place they will stay for three weeks, if the sport justifies. In the rarty were Charles Traver, Commodore Hall. Joe Michl. Henry Mueller and Ed. Nichols of Decatur: Charles Flickinger, A. J. Wilson and Joe Lewis of Atwood; J. A. Dawson of Chicago. W. H. Stewart F. Barnett and Charles Starr expect to leave Saturday for Arkansas and join the party. day for Arkansas and join the party.

donna, has signed a six year contract for a total salary of about a hall million of dollars. Caruso Gifted. Sig. Caruso, the famous tenor, gifted black and white artist.

Blauvelt's Contract.

Lillian Biauvelt, the American prima

ON THE STAND

Says She Signed Note Because She Feared the Penitentiary.

EXPLAINS THE GOODS

The Witness Says That She Bought Them.

an excellent witness.

The most pointed question that Miss Penney was asked during the cross examination was in regard to the sign.

the note because my mother told me to and because of fear of the threats of Mr. Johnston. He said he would put me in the penitentiary if I did not sign it, and I had great fears, because he made the same threat to Miss Mable Schanlel."

Peg Leg."

He did not come back and his friends

goods when were were specially a receipt for \$9 for a piece of silk which she claimed to have purchased and which she alleged was among the goods said to be stolen.

She Had Money.

Miss Penney, in answer to questions, showed how she had the money to buy goods. She said that she came to Deactur from Clinton with \$50 in her pockets. She said she earned \$300 while working at the Arcade store and that she earned \$700 by working at the Johnston store. She said that she did not have to pay any board and was putting all her money in a wedding outfit.

Miss Pennev said she signed because her mother told her to and because she feared the threats made by Mr. Johnaton about sending her to the pentientiary, having in mind the same threats that he had made to the late Mnbel Schaniel.

Miss Penney was a first class witness. She did not falter any when

questions and was not rattled in the least.

Webber on Stand-

During the forenoon Attorney Webther was on the stand on cross exam-ination. He was asked a good deal about the transaction in his office and regarding some of these details he could not remember.

In the afternoon before Miss Penney was put on the stand, a number of the neighbors of the Penney family testified as regards the general repu-tation of Mrs. Penney and Miss Pen-ney. They all said that the reputa-

FROM SING SING TO DEDICATE CHURCH TO KILL DAUGHTER

Released Prisoner Follows Child Tennessee to Fullfil Vow.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 7.—After 20 years of prison life at Sing Sing, served for the murder of his daughter, Jno. Fenimore comes from prison with a yow of revenge yet rankling in his

erintendent of the Sunday school.

Rev. Hughart's term as pastor
a the large expired, there has been chosen by the congregation of the church a successor in the person of Rev.
Turner of Keniucky. The divine will move his family to Loxa within a few days and will take charge of his new pastorate. He is said to be an eloquent preacher and a worthy minister of the gospel. father on a train for New York Mon-day night and that the daughter is under treatment from a physican and trained nurse today, little is known.

Was Slightly Burned. Miss Lillian A. Greenburg was slightly burned Tuesday morning at home on East Wood street by

gas stove explosion. Her burns were about the face and head They are not serious.

SINISTER DEATH VALLEY. Claims Its Annual Toli of Human Lives

Death valley is beginning to give up its dead again. Every summer it lies there under the smiting sun and beckons—beckons to

died, but until the October sing is on the air even the men who live on the desert's limits will not venture too often into the place of death.

They are going now and they are finding the poor fellows who laughed at their warnings and disappeared into the sinister purple of the distance person to lovely sinister.

never to laugh again.

So far it is estimated that at least fifty men have died there of thist and fear this summer.

Death valley lies stretched like a dying snake along the borders of Ne-vada and California

alive with eager-eyed men fitting out to prospect, and this fall the old pros-pectors, who know the moods and tem-

While I was rather prim than merry Yet, when he was my own, I felt

He cared no more for home nor quiet

His moods were reckless, wild, and

strange;
Night after night he spent in riot,

Returning when the dawnlight came, Quite headless of reproach or blame.

And so it went, till months were past,

him; My handsome Maltese Thomas cat.

THANKSGIVING DAY

New C. P. Edifice in Lafayette Town-

ninister of the gospel.

Will Help Cough.

ship Almost Done.

Shelbyville, Nov. 7 .- The new Cum-

How fond a lover near me dwelt,

Alas. There came a time of change

men to enter and to die, and men heed its beckoning and go and never come back again, says the Denver Post. Death of Mrs. L. B. Casner A few straggling searchers wander at the Home of Her listiessly out into the terrible heat an find a stricken body or two, almost always within crawling distance of the water for want of which they died, but until the October sting is

THE FUNERAL TODAY

Had Lived in This County For Haif a Century.

The most sensational feature of the Penney trial Tuesday was the reference to Miss Mable Schaniel. This interpretation of the witness stand in defense of her cown case.

Early in the afternoon Miss Penney was called to the stand. She went through the direct examining in a quiet way and when it came to the cross examination she was not in the cross examination she was not in the cross examination she was not in the cross full full full for the control of the control of the cross examination she was not in the cross of the dam two when they were thirty when they died Monday night at 8 o'clock at th

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Miss Eugenia Shimer of Clinton spent Sunday with E. J. Langdon.

Mrs. J. T. Anger and daughter Gerber and Mrs. Fred Maxwell of Waynesville spent Friday with relatives.

Born, to Mrs. Frank Crum on Friday as son.

Elljah Waldon of Solomon purchased as son.

Elljah Waldon of Solomon purchased the Fee. Miss Penney, "I signed the Fee. Miller property last week. Consideration \$2,900. He expects to move the course of the mote because my mother told me consideration \$2,900. He expects to move the mote of the mote because my mother told me consideration \$2,900. He expects to move the course of the mote because my mother told me consideration \$2,900. He expects to move the mote of the mote because my mother told me consideration \$2,900. He expects to move the mote of the signt the signt to the signt the signt to the signt the fiday, years ago, and when they full day, ye

"Where is Miss Schaniel now?" asked the attorney.

"She is dead," answered the witness. Miss Mable Schaniel is the young woman who committed suicide some time ago. The witness did not tell this; she simple said Miss Schaniel was as the little dried-up villages on the little dried-up vi

Decatur enterprises.

The functal will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chapman.

11 15 will stop at Casner. Those who wish to attend may return at 8:44 at green and gleaming sand.

A well-known judge from Wisconsin hight, disappeared into the phantom-haunt-

ed place a few weeks ago. "I'll be back in five days," he told his friends, who watched him go, "and I'll bring you some quartz from the LAYING AN OCEAN CABLE.

fitted out an expedition and started to look for him. They have never been East Across Atlantic.

theard from.

The cold October nights have come At least a thousand men have died combined capacity is fourteen mes-

At least a thousand men have died tommined captured the time. there of heat and thirst and terror sages at one time. she are always laid since it was named Death valley. Yet . The Atlantic cables are always laid sages at one time.

The Atlantic cables are always laid from west to east because the prevailing victims eager to carry the fearful fight for life for the sake of a little more gold to shake in the face of an indifferent world.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

I chose him out from all the rest—My Tom—he had three lovely brothers.

But—well—he seemed to like me best Of all the girls. Oh, there were others

That wanted him, but somehow, he, Right from the first kept after me.

He was splendid. Big and kind And calm, and full of mischief very. A romp seemed always: to his mind, While I was rather prim than merry.

Sages at one time.

The Atlantic cables are always laid from west to east because the prevailing winds in the summer months on the Atlantic are from west and ships make much better weather going east-ward; consequently the Colonia, the steamer which had the cable aboard, arriving off the coast of Nova Scottia on Aug. 18, and landed the heavy shore end of the cable on the morning of Aug. 18. Moving out from the shore, sustained compelled her to go into dry dock at Halifax with 2,300 miles of submarine cable aboard. Repairs were made and the Colonia took the sea again. On September 23 she laid her course from Casno, N. S., paying out the cable.

the cable.
On Oct. 3 she arrived, without mishap, at a point 187 miles from the coast of Ireland, where the final splice was to be made between the cable that she had paid out from the American side and the 187 miles of cable previously hald westward from the Irish coast by the steamship Cambria in the month of June. The weather was heavy and the Colonia was compelled to heave to for several days awaiting smoother seas to enable her to make the final

splice, which was made on Oct. 6.
At some points the cable was laid at a depth of nearly three miles below I was too proud to hang or beat him, Or pull his whiskers—yet at last, He loft me. Now I sometimes meet the surface of the sea. The quantities of the material used in the manufacture of the cable were 1,411,200 pounds of copper, 79,688 pounds of gutta percha and 16,845 pounds of

> The signaling speed of this cable is 15 per cent greater than that of any other cable of equal length in the Atlantic. The cost of the cable varied from \$1,000 a mile to \$6,000 a mile, ac-cording to the character of the ocean bed and depth of water, the greatest

Use of Sait.

We all know, more or less, the agony of toothaches and other pains, and how comforting a bag of sait is, often giving immediate relief, while a weak solution, used as a gargle is good for sore threats, not forgetting that it is A tablespoonful of glycerine in a wine glassful of hot milk will often relieve a paroxysm of coughing.

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Daughter.

PASSES AWAY

lout, and the eighteen young, vigorous men died in a few days, hideous, haggard wreeks of what they were.

Since that time the "Valley of the Dreadful Thirst," as the Indians named it long ago, has counted its victims as a devotee counts his beads on a rosary of coral and pearl.

"Peg Leg" Smith found a ledge rotten with girltering gold there one fearth of the weeks ago and it was thought the cancer was entirely removed as she seemed to be growing well. A few days ago she grew worse.

Mrs. Casner had been ili only a short time, her first complaint being made last Amit. She was confined to be rotted with a first last a first complaint being made last Amit. She was confined to be returned to obe a first last last a first last

and loneliness.

From that day to this men have saddled burros and ridden out in to the glittering desert, mad with the hunger of the gold they know is hidden there.

The hig strikes in the Goldfield and the saddle sadd

pers of the great land tiger that The burial will be in Long Creek cem-crouches on the border of human life there in the beating sunlight are find-ing their white bones bleaching in the 11 is will stop at Casner. Those who

theard from.

The cold October nights have come even to the desert now and the shadows of the early nightfall lie on the burning sands like a co.l hand on a fevered skin and the searching parties are starting out to look for the bones of the men who have died in the terrible desert since summer has smitten it.

At least a thousand mon have died combined capacity is fourteen mes-

brass, tape, jute, yarn, iron wire and preservative compound.

lantic. Fenimore comes from prison with a vow of revenge yet rankling in his breast.

He made a vow it is stated, when placed in prison, that he would one day take his revenge on his other day in the father was serviced by the sunday in the confidence of the owner, and there remained his probable that the work can be completed by the sunday school of the cable, the cable which is laid in the new of the complete of the work can be completed by that time Thanksgiving day will be some there were a considered his struction and the revenue of the cumber and to be so strong, so that the sections of the cumber of the Sunday school. Scripture reading and dectameters and weights of the se

J. A. Livingston to Hattie A. Temple, lot 24 in block 2 of Montgomery & Shull's second addition to Decatur;

also beneficial as a dentrifice.

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THE ELECTIONS.

The elections Tuesday are of interest because of their results, in Penneyl-Olno Massachusetts, vania and Nebraska, Rhode Island and New Jersey have given the usual republican off year majorities while in our own state the result ri Chicago and in the congressional election in the Four- been given emphasis by recent fatal teents congressional district are grat- accidents on the gridiron. The victim these cases the republican majorities Sunday, and the Oak Park and Hyde have been facteased. Considering that Park high school teams will play no normal conditions prevaited in these more games this season. A young man district referred to, it shows that the ing on the San Jose, Cal. high school district reterred to, it shows that the interest team. President Roosevelt has become R. P. Hinnan and wife of Decatur; A. republicans are satisfied with present team. President Roosevelt has become R. P. Hinnan and wife of Decatur; A. conditions and that the attempt to interested in the reformation of the Paris; Pearl Hinnan, and wife of is a failure

count of side Issues Involving the recent developments in the troubles of a athletes of the school pank in Alleghany City indicating that leading polyticians had manipulated the funds of the bank through the power of state funds therein. Coming as it right effectually have they succeeded. aublican maintry of 500,000 in 1901 1905 This is a remarkable change and The rates for it must have been really been a house cleaning in an off year and when the time comes, in that state, bean party there will be no question where Pennsylvania will stand.

In Ohio, while there was an outery Cincinnati, in republican politics the test of experience, republican losses were generally due a candidate for re-election. He was PROBATE BUSINESS to local issues. Governor Heritck was opposed by the anti-saloon league, because it was alleged he had used the veto power as a threat to force changes in the Brannock law, providing local option for residence districts ed at all beyond the adoption of the party platforms.

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Miss Mary Dighter, entertained at 1 to clocker in the name of the relatives in Peorla.

Miss Mary Dighter, entertained at 1 to clocker in the name of the relatives in the relative in the relatives in the relative in the rel Jerome, who was a candidate for district attorney, ignored both McClellan and Iterst and was elected purely as an independent on his dectaration that he proposed, if elected, to continue his prosecution of insurance grafters.

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These astonishing results will no doubt have some influence on the campaign next year, which will involve of \$3,000, with John Wheat and Samtives and one-third of the United States senators. The encouragement the democrats have received out of the result will make them more active next year than for years next and sum of the state of the late James H. Vandeweer, the renunciation of the obtained in the estate according to the will was received.

The funeral services of Mrs. Edward Clark were held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Rev. H. G. Gleiser officiated. Interment was in the new cometery. than for years past. They will now procord among republicans and inject everything Into our politics that can be used to deceive the unsuspecting. In the meantime it will be the duty of republican governors to stick close to the people and cut our all efforts to build up personal organizations. The same can be said of every republican official who represents a constituency from the president down so that when badly swollen. the campaign comes it can be fought on the republican side on the great principles for which the republican

THE NEW LINEUP.

It appears that there has been a sudden change in the policy pursued by ment of the law touching Sunday opening of dram shops and gambling.

The aldermen appear to be inclined to put the matter up to the mayor humself as they did with the present mayor. Since his election the aldermen have given these regulations their personal attention and have the present of the renewal of Rechest to ordered the renewal of Rechest to ordered the renewal of Rechest to ordered to the house by illness

Mrs. Guy Chambers is reported ill and son, of Decatur, were visitors at the place Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Hunson, 1618 N. Water street, who has been ill for some time of Harristown, visited their annt. Mrs. A. Adamia, of Harristown, visited their annt. Mrs. Sarah A. H. Enson, Thursday.

Mrs. A. F. Gebhart is ill at her home around the induced to the house by illness their personal attention and have is confined to the house by illness

Wyckles, Nov. S.—William Jacobs and son, of Decatur, were visitors at this work, and it will take him sever the seven days to recover entirely.

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Mrs. Villiam Cross and daughter.

Mrs. William Cross and dau ment of the law touching Sunday open-

fenders and have caused other saloon keepers to be prosecuted and the gamblers to be pulled. What has caused funders and have caused other saloon this sudden change is largely a matter of conjecture but it is significant that in the recent raid on a gambling house when the phony sub-was handed away the mayor is reported in the newspapers to have said he would do whatever 2.00 the city council told him or wanted ity on the slderneo. This new idea of the mayor may have had something to do with the late declaration of the at-the party who made the pledges to the people to enforce the law, if elected, elected, even the prohibitionists withdrawing their candidate for mayor to

the time, assured the people that the pledge would be kept and it is not at all but of order for the aldermen to give him an opportunity to do a little along the line of keeping that pledge himself instead of doing it for him. In fact his own organ practically justifies the aldermen in their course and holds that it is up to him to enforce the law. The public will now have an opportunity to see what Mayor Lehman can da or is willing to do by way of redeening a pledge made to the people and acepted by them as sincere.

FOOTBALL REFORM.

The campaign for football reform has flying to the republicans, because in of one of them was buried in Chicago states, and the city and congressional was also killed on Saturday while playbreak down our present tariff system game because his son was recently inbreak down our present tariff system game necause his son was revealed in the following at Harvard and fuller and two daughters, of Teiro and Teiro an stand for protection as firmly as its been introduced at that university as halls the democrats have won, on ac- a substitute for the American game. The English game is one in which the form movement in Philadelphia and players kirk the ball but do not handle revolution against the adleged repub-it. It is therefore much less hazardous hean machine rule in that state. This than the graliton sport of our country matter has been agreated for more than and it is moreover a game that is open a year and the war against the repub- to all the students, whether of slight Iron leaders was greatly abled by re- or stored frame, and not merely to the

Tarse advantages should recommend it. The American game is popular, as would appear from the fact that 25,000 they had over it by causing the deposit persons attended one of the exhibitions of state fands therein. Coming as it last Saturday, but popularity vindicates did, in the midst of the campaign, the H no more than H justifies a prize fight at San Francisco or Carson City. it must be plain that the athletic games of greatest benefit to the stu-MONTICELLO CLUB The wesult has been to change a re- dents are those in which all may share and which require no severe course o a democrate majority of 100,000 m tracking and involve the least possible hazard to life and limb. If the parents game would assert themselves, as is their right and duty, the school authorities would heed their protest and to support the principles of the repubed or abolished. As now played it well deserves the name of "fad," a thing whose popularity is ephemeral because against the domination of Mi Cox, of it lacks utility and will not hear the

IN COUNTY COURT

Mary J. Huff Appointed Administratrix of Estate of Pius Huff

In the estate of Plus J. Huff, deceased. Mary J. Huff was appointed idministratrix in the county court yes-lerday. She gave bond in the sum of \$1,100, with George Conover and J. Trocker as sureties. A. J. Lutz, Tim-

WITH THE SICK.

Miss Lillian Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cobb is seriously ill at her home on W Main street.

Miss Lillian Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cobb is seriously ill at her home on W. Main street.

Mrs. J. C. Hines is seriously ill at her itome, 547 N. Water street.

Al Preeman, who has been laid up with an ulcerated tooth, at his home (Charles Adams of Moweaqua, Jessie on North Monco street, is able to be Adams and Charles Eunerich of Chambabout again, thouga his face is still palen were business visitors on Monagain, though his face is still paign were business visitors on Mon

about again, the baddy swollen.

Mrs. Nientker, who fell into a collarway at her home, 866 N. Church street, and sprained her ankle, is able street, and sprained her ankle, is able street, and sprained her ankle, is able parts were well sustained.

Mrs. Reber Huston is visiting in Decatur. Clinton and Newman this Decatur. Clinton and Newman this presents. party stands untrammeled by side to be about the house with the aid of

Henry Dickinson is seriously ill at is home, 1695 W. Main street, with

Miss Ella Freund is able to be abou again after being confined to her home a few days on account of illness.

Mrs. Guy Chambers is reported ill

NEWTON ILL

Some talk of a new residence being erected at Wyckles soon, as it looks quite desolate there since the Wabash depot has been taken away.

Henry Parish and family went to the ward of the since the ward of the since the way.

Blue Mound to attend the funeral of their neice, Charles Parrish's daugh-

AUSTIN-

Austin, Nov. 7-Virgil Ray spent

Sunday at Monticello Ira Griffin and wife spent Saturday

Miss Ollie Fort gave a party to a

the Church Wark.

ed, and the following officers

Treasurer-Fred Shell

Service-Milton Moore.

who resigned a few weeks ago.

Bordner, has returned home.

tablishments.

Arthur McGurm, of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of J. A

telephone exchange in our city. Tele-phones have been placed in his resi-

dence, shipping room and packing es

State Marshal D. S. Griffith was b

linton from Springfield on legal bust-

ness Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Price, of Farmer City,
was declared insane and ordered taken
to Jucksonville hospital for treatment.

Harry Chapan has gone to Mississip-of on a business trip. Messrs. George Hendrix, Perry Cra-

ville to visit her son's wife, who is very ill.

Mrs. McLemon and daughter. Bett

have returned home to Springfield, af

rned from a visit with their daugh

days' fishing trip at Spring Lake. Jisses Nell Hendrix and Myra De-

n honor of her birthday.

MEN'S CLUB IS

following.

elected:

him to do, thus laying the responsible- Brilliant Nuptials of Clyde Bankson and Miss Mame

Hinman.

The paper which supported him at Where Mr. Bankson Has An Important Position.

> Clyde Bankson and Miss Mame Hin-Clyde Bankson and Miss Mame Hinman were married at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's father. Dr. Hinman, in Newton. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Shouse. In many respects the welding was one of the finest and largest ever occurring in Newton. Dr. Hinman having lived there for a number of years and being a prominent er of years and being a prominent

The bride wore a gown of French mushin trimmed in Irish point lace. The decorations were very beautiful, the deconations were very consisting of ground pine from Michigan, and white and yellow chrysanthenums. The ceremony was performed under a carnpy with wedding bells of hrysanthemums. During the evening two-course supper was served in he dining room. The menu consisted of chicken eroquets, orange salad, brown and white bread sandwiches, and of chicken orown and white bleaf statistical collection and cake. Coffee was pour-ice cream and cake. Coffee was pour-ed by Miss Lottie Johnston.

All the immediate relatives of the

ride were present. Among them were R. P. Hiuman and wife of Decatur; A. Bordner, has returned home.
G. Hinman and wife and daughter, of Sam Cano and wife, of Keots, Ia.,
G. Hinman and wife and daughter, of Sam Cano and wife, of Keots, Ia.,
Will move here soon and occupy the property in the Argo, ddition.
Marquette, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Tuiler and two daughters, of Terro Miss Florence Scott, and Messrs. Lynn lark and Fred Downing of Decatur.

The groom is well known in Deca-nr, formerly having been in the adertising department of the Review. was connected with the advertising department of the Mueller company, and after that had charge management of the Decatur Gun company. He is now claim agent for the Spokane, Washington Traction company. Miss Hinman is also well known in Decatur social circles, hayknown in Decatur social circles, naving lived here for over four years, in which time she was associated with her brothers in their dry goods store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bankson will depart of the first their brother her brothers in their dry goods store. Hendrix and Joe Frendenstein attendance of the here of the here of the late A. R. Milled and the funeral of the late A. R. Milled and for their new home in Spokane.

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WOMEN MEETING

Wednesday Held With Mrs. John Davidson.

Monticello, Nov. 8.—The following program was observed by the Wonan's club Wednesday afternoon. The club met with Mrs. John Davidson: ul) met with Mrs. John David: Mustc-Miss Cussie Kastle. Quotations from Shakespeare.

King Lear. Round Table -Mrs. Mary Ryder pre-Condition of Briton at time of King

Lear 'urrent Events

News Notes.

WYCKLES.

Misses Nell Firmura and Maria land, of Maroa, were guests of Clin-Music-Gussie Kastle.

ton friends this week.

A chicken fry will be given by the Hallsville Christian Endeavor society from a visit with relatives in Bloom-

Hevival.

The revival services commenced in the Methodist church during the so-fourn of the revival brigade with us are being continued by the local pastor, Hev. Walter Altken. He was assisted by Rev. Horace Reed of Decatur on Sunday. ington. Raiph Hartsock has taken a clerkship in the Smoke House on the north side of the square.

Stewart Januson, of Kansas City, is visiting his parents on North Madison C. A. Lemon has gone to Missouri on a business trip.

Miss Vendeventer, of Farmer City.

Dr. W. F. Matson, who has been attended the ball given by the Fortspending the past week in Ohlo, re-turned home the first of the week. mightly club Thesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crowly have the acolytes when the vicar general returned from a few days visit in sprinkled hely water.

day morning from a visit with her mother in Mercer county. The funeral services of Mrs. Idwa-2

M. Gootlieb and mother have gone
o North Dakola to attend the funeral

of his grandfather.

Mrs. F. L. Fruedenstein has returned from a visit with friends in Chi-Interment was in the new complety.
The Rolly Day and Harvest Home were observed at the Presbyterian church Sunday. The church was fittingly decorated in autumn leaves, bitter-sweet and exquisite chrysanthecago. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Piper, of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Piper, of Chicago, are here visiting the latter's father, R. P. McHenry.

Miss May Tracy has taken a position as stenographer in the law office of Lemon and Lemon.

J. E. Bryant left Monday for Canyon City, Tex., on hand business.

A part Smyth derall has been put in A new Smyth derall has been put in north of the freight house and went

IN THE WRECK AT RAYMOND

Theodore Brinkoetter Got a Sever Shaking Up at Raymond,

week.

Mrs. Manfred Martin returned to children, were in the chair car of No.

Decatur Monday to visit her mother, 9 last Saturday when it overturned in Mrs. Arthur Bender. the ditch at Haymond and they were about as hadly seared for a few min-utes as any one could be. All of them were more or less shaken up and bruised. Mr. Brinkoetter was so badly bruised that he is yet unable to attend Wyckles, Nov. 3.-William Jacobs his work, and it will take him several days to recover entirely.

Corner Stone Laid at Taylorville

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES WEDNESDAY AT THE NEW HOSPITAL NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

Decatur.
Plersor. Breisford was hauling sand Wednesday afternoon the people of glory and power of God; the incarna-be city of Taylorville witnessed the tion reveals His marcy. The life of Taylorville witnessed the tion reveals His marcy.

Saturday to remodel the house which was recently moved to his father's the city of Taylorville witnessed the tion reveals His marcy.

laying of the corner stone of St. Vin-Rev. Pollock of Decatur will preach at Pleasant View Sunday, Nov. 12, at 11, a.m. and continue every two weeks Clarke Breisford, Chil Breisford and Charles McCurdy left Tuesday on an extended hunting trip to Grandown.

wholly pleasant, but in spite of that a cause it will show the spirit of Christ large number of people witnessed the in caring for the sick and in this man-

Wednesday evening the parish residence and at once the the afflicted that he has the love of clergy and the congregation of St. his fellow man. It is the duty of the march to the hospitul site. There were several hundred perto make the spirit of Christ, in His FORMED AT CLINTON.

sons in the procession.

At the hospital the clergy and memhers of the band ascended to that por-tion of the building which had been a dollar cannot understand the anx-Special Correspondence.
Clinton, Nov. 8.—At the men's meetfloored over and took the seats as-

ing held at the Presbyterian church Monday evening the club was organizsigned them. The ceremonles opened with music by he hand, followed by Rev. Father J. President—A. Tinsley Vice President—Robert Edmistie, Secretary—George McKenna. W. Mercher reading the official docu-

nent, as follows: In the year of our Lord! For the reater glory of God Chairman of Department of Public-ty and Growth—E. B. Bently, Chairman of Department of Social In the year of our Lord, nine thousand nine hundred and five, on the eighth day of the month of November, and Lecture Life—Fred Crang. Chairman of Department of Religious His Holiness Plus X being the reign-ing Pope, the Right Reverend James Itons to come down to nin after the Ryan, the Rishop of Alton, and the manner of Christ and acquaint him-Right Reverend John William Mercher, self with the difficulties, learn the conthe rector of St. Mary's church, in the city of Taylorville, county of Chris-John W. McPherson has been elect ed by the city council as night police-man, to take the place of A. J. Tibbs, an and state of Illinois:

His excellency, Theodore Roosevelt, being the president of the United States of North America, his excellency Charles S. Dencen, the governor of the state of Illinois, and his honor, James W. Leigh, the mayor of the city

of Tayloryllie The cornerstone of this hospital was blessed and laid by the Right Monsignore Timothy Hickey, Monsignore Timothy Hickey, vicar general of the diocese of Alton, for the greater glery of God and the allevi-ation of suffering under the protection and patropage of Saint Vincent de Paul The architect of this building, which being erected by the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood, is William Hillehrand of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri and the contractor, Theo-dore Brinkoeter, of the city of Decatur, state of Illinois, Toward the buildng of this hospital. however, more than \$10.000 were collected from the inhabitants of Taylerville and vicinity brough the efforts and labors espec ally of the following soliciting com-nities, v.z. Sidonius K. Strolher, chair-nan; Henry Biermann, treasurer; Mamie S. White, secretary; John N. Selms M. D., James H. Dickerson, M. D., Frank M. Martin, Wilhelmina Anna M. Foy and Lizzle O'Hara.

In the Box. That document was folded and placed the copper box in the corner stone he contents of the box were.

ter a visit here with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Schuler.

David McClimans and wife have re-Document in parchment.

Medal of Pope Plus X., revellessed Virgin (struck in 1905.) er, Mrs. Bowles and family in De Moines, Ia.

Mrs. C. S. Cassidy and children
have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James Doll.
F. C. Taylor, William Sylvester and
B. F. Hull have gone to Pekin for a

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"Amerika," Nov. 5, 1905. Church Progress, Nov. 2, 1905, of St Louis, Mo.

Catholic Fortnightly Review, Nov. 1, 1906, of St. Louis, Mo. The ritual ceremony of the Catholic church in biessing the corner stone was then observed, the service being conducted by Right Rev. Timothy Hickey of Springfield, vicar general of the diocese of Alton. In this cere mony there assisted Véry Rev. P. Carroll, dean of Litchfield, Rev. Teppe of Decatur; Rev. Thomas Mas terson of Hillsboro; Rev. Joseph Post ner of Staunten; Rev. Thomas Mu lloven of Morrisonville; Rev. Clemen Johannes of Nokomia: Rev. John Ma roney, of Vandalla and Rev. J. W. Mei scher of Taylorville, who chunted in chorus and marched in procession with

AN HISTORICAL RESUME.

A visit here with relatives.

Clarence Day, of Bloomington, moved into rooms in the new Kline building. Miss Jessie Carl, of Springfield, is visiting friends in our city.

Miss Jessie Carl, of Springfield, is visiting friends in our city.

Miss Itelen Harrold, teacher of the Prirte Center school, is not able to teach this week on account of sickness.

W. S. Howard, of Spokane, Wash., who has been here for some time, went to Fargo, N. D., to meet his wife and and California to spend the winter.

Lewis Sarely and family have gone to Hooker, Okbat, where they will make their future home.

M. Gootileb and molecular in the battles of life.

This day, this building, and this assemblage show conclusively that we semblage show conclusively that we have not forgotten our fellow men, that it was to the suggestion of Major W. T. Vandeveer who gave the hosy duties of charlty, and that we reverently recognize the fatherhood of Cod and the brotherhood of Major Vandeveer said if the people of Taylorville would raise the funds to erect the building he would give the site. The first meeting was held on June 13, 1905, by a few public spirited citizens. They went to work with a will and that they worked effectively "More blessed to give than to receive." May we not see, may the world not see that this hospital is in its way a blue-lar of the Most Precious Blood seems the largest single contributor that its inception was due. The following that the people of the ligh and holy duties of charity, and that we reverently recognize the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. If we look upon this hospital rightly, and in all its connections, and fully apprehend its influence and beneficent effects, may we not learn to realize its will be looked and the brotherhood of man. If we look upon this hospital rightly, and in all its connections, and fully apprehend its influence and beneficent effects.

W. S. Howard, of Spokane, Wash.

We look por the high and holy duties of charlty, and that we not not force.

The first meeting specific forward with a cash donation of \$5,000 and how later they made the state-ment that if funds were finally lacking the members of the order would assume the obligation. Judge Polis named the individual members of the committees who had worked untiringly visiting the latter's fa- in the effort to get funds.

marked attention. He is a foresting speaker, has a clear strong voice, and dules; and that in so doing they will noise of trains on the Wabash tracks only a few yards away could drown his voice, and apparently he was making no special effort in speaking. In part "You will place here a noble monu-

ment of loving gratitude to Almighty God for the many blessings He has be-God for the many blessings He has bestowed so abundantly upon you, in erecting the hospital to His honor and for the service of humanity. You have chosen this manner of expressing the feelings of your hearts because it does honor to the mercy of God which is His most admirable quality, for the mercy of God is above all of His works and because mercy to our fellow men is the most ennohing and worthy of all the most ennohing and worthy of all the human feelings. To make His mercy manifest God wrought the wonderful mystery of the incarnation that by tak-

the city of Taylorville witnessed the laying of the corner stone of St. Vincent hospital, which is to cost \$25,000 and which will be an ornament, the recovering glory" as B. F. Caidweil said, of the improvements of Taylor-to the dead. This hospital will be an ornament, the said, of the improvements of Taylor-to the dead. This hospital will be a ville will be a ville which our own country has grown to the dead. This hospital will be a who made it possible for the land to be owned by the French, the same ville to the dead. This hospital will be ...
The weather conditions were not strong defense of the divine truth be in earling for the sick and in this maniner shows how sincere and deep the ner shows how sincere and deep the here was one thing noticeable in belief in His teaching. It will be a There was one tains however the carrying out of the programme—service to the state and a bulwark promptness. At 130 the band was at against socialism for it will show to

> he may understand his neighbor and leties and cares of men who own mon-They deny that sach cannot understand or think that the labor of The ground dimensions of the hulding the mind can be called labor. He de-nies that it is. The man who owns the rothing cannot understand that an emty? Now, since the men in lower stations cannot understand these things it is the duty of those in higher sta-tions to come down to him after the

"The hospital shows that he has the welfare of the poor man at heart and convinces him of the love and fellowfeeling which is so desirable between he rich and the poor.

and so have his confidence.

SIGNIFICANCE OF WORK

Building Shows That Men Have Not Forgot Their Duty

W. T. Vandeveer, who gave the site for the hospital, spoke as follows:
Friends:—Many of our experiences
are common property of every man, weman and child who dwells upon the earth. Let us test by examples the troth of HAS GONE TO this statement:

After a long, hard winter-a genuine

winter of storms and snows and sleet-which one of us has not seen wil pleasure, the return of the bluebirdand who has not heard of his earliest chirpings with a thrill of toy. Who has not seen with unfeigned

lict the coming of the summer time?

Lately the world seems to be threat. ened and perplexed by bad omens and evil conditions; men in low places are restless, surly, and sometimes brutal men in high places are greedy, grasping, cunning and dishonorable; mer who have been entrusted with the sacred funds of charity have prover themselves unfaithful, hoggish, and wholly dishonest. The administration of all public affairs is filled to over-flowing with graft and corruption. In several parts of the world men are destroying each other with knife and gun and fire. A hasty glance at these dreadful things makes us fear that selfightiess and dishonor rule the world and that even now "every man's hand is against his brother." But this is not true; mankind is not utterly selfish,

the world is not wholly bad. Today, under this sky and in this resence we are proving that it is not

Here we are laying the corner stone Here we are laying the corner stone of a grand charity, intended solely for the relief and benefit of our fellowmen. No selfish motives no greed, no gain, no graft, no corruption stains our act. All, all is for our fellowmen—all for the relief of affliction, suffering and

but singing of a coming spring of better days; may not this hospital be the modest flower which foretells a summer fruitful and prolific of good deeds; may not this hospital be, in very truth. a bow of promise to remind us, that God has neither forgotten us, nor the sick, nor the wretched, nor theh unfortunate, nor "any creature which He has

This great charitable Institution This great charitable Institution which with Divine assistance, and under Divine protection we are establishing today, we place in the hands of a noble Sisterhood who have devoted their lives to the care of the sick. They come to this work with ripe experience. field, made an address which was given and pure devoted hearts. We know marked attention. He is a forceful that they will faithfully perform their

TRIBUTE TO THE SISTERS.

Ex-Congressman Caldwell Tells of De-

mystery of the incarnation that by tak-| clared that in this age of rampant com ...23 imystery of the incarnation that by the care of hat in this age of ranpant com...20 ling up our nature with its infirmities mercialism, in this rush of graft, greed
...23 and sufferings He might testify to us, and corruption, their beautiful and pure
...24 by suffering with us, His infinite tenlives were an oasis to which all were
...25 us which He could not reveal in any
He asked, does any one suppose that

be owned by the French, 16 lards, the English and lastly to fall a it the grandest and hest nation upon which the sun has ever shone.

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING.

To De Built of Pressed Brick and Bed.

The hospital stands at the coutherst love for man, manifest to the end that facing cast. The basement walls which rise seven feet above the grade line are of Bedford stone. Above that the walls are of pressed brick, stone trimmed, and will make a handsome building. are 66x35 feet, the greatest length of the west side is an L 10x15 feet. It this L all of the toilet rooms for all of the floors are located.

There will be forty rooms in the

building for the reception of patients. The dining room, kitchen and laundry room are all in the basement, the entire three floors above being devoted to hospital purposes.

Throughout the building the walls ditions of which his discontent is made will be of adamantine plaster and all angles will be coved. There will be no door and window frames and no baseboards except such as are made by a two and a half inch egg mold. This is for the more perfect sanitation of the interior.

The sterilizing room will be entirely

in Georgia marble. Decator Man Contractor

Theodore Brinkoetter of Decatur has the general contract for the work and he says that he expects to have the building enclosed before the first of completed the basement walls and he is quite confident that if the weather conditions permit his calculations will not go awry.

FAMILY REUNION M. L. Deck Will Meet With Relatives

at Whitestown, Ind.

M. L. Deck left Tuesday for Whitestown, Ind., where he will attend a famwho has not seen with unturned to the will meet his which spring out of the ground almost sisters, Mrs. J. A. Dishner of Tenness soon as the snow is gone, and present Mrs. William Harr of Whiteston, and his brother, Joseph Deck of "r-And, after days and weeks of storms bana, Itt. The reunion there is the and rains and thunder, who has not first time that they have been together seen with feelings of gladness, the in thirty-five years. M. L. Deck has rainbow, the harbinger of hope, spanmet his brother and his sisters several radibow, the harbinger of nope, span-ning the sky?

Yes, these experiences in welcoming the signs and promises of better hours and better days, are, indeed, our unl-versal heritage, and our common birth
met his otomer and his sisters several times during those years, but it was only recently that Mrs. Dishner and the signs and promises of better hours and better days, are, indeed, our unl-versal heritage, and our common birtharranged for a meeting before Mrs Dishner returns to her home in Ten

THE ANIMALS FREE COUNTRY IN A PANIO

Wreck of a Train in Texas Scatters the

Aulmain to the Woods.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 8.—Campbell
Brothers' circus train was wrecked vesterday near Temple and nearly all the animals escaped to the woods Something akin to a panic prevails in the rural districts. The wreck was caused by the train breaking in two



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Bride Is Deserved Young Won

Rhoades

Special to The Herald. Lavington, Nov. 8.-2 ding was celebrated to home of Mr. and Mrs. when their daughter, Be when their daughter. Be united in marriage to W of Wakeeney, Trego or Rev. S. W. Beggs of church officiating.
Without attendants an sic the bridal couple to before the minister in the relatives and a few live? 30 O'clock, and the relative Methodist church we

Methodist church w ing them man and wife The house was decora lax and carnations and mony the guests were s elegant supper. The beautiful dress of crea

ver white silk.

over white sitk.
Guests from abroad w
Rhondes, of Topeka, K:
Mrs. J. G. Hixson, of t
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F Gordo: Mr. and Mrs. ridge, of Decatur, Victor The bride is one of a is deservedly popular wi

in the church and educa She has taught for eight att and Moultrie counti Kansas farmer, was also gaged in teaching school The happy couple will ton Saturday morning t Cambria, Mo., and Topo will be at home at Wal

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swer the question "What company has! swer the question "What company has secured the leases in and about Casey?" but that he would make a guess that it was the Standard Oil company of the compa Ohio, a corporation which was subsidury to the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. However, he had no defi-nite information as to what one of the Standard Oil companies was operating

MATTOON DOCTOR INVENTS HEALER Arguments In the Penney

Has Scheme that He Believes Will Make Him Rich. Mattoon, Nov. 8.—Dr. J. W. Summers, of this city, has invented and applied for a patent on a contrivance which is called a "buggy heater," to be used as a foot warmer during the winter sea-

son.

The article is shaped much like an ordinary hand satched, and not only the article is shaped much to keep does it give out heat enough to keep the feet warm while the lemperatur the feet warm while the lemperature is 25 degrees below zero, but is open at one end and through a glass gives out a light as brilliant as that of a bicycle, thus lighting up the roadway for a considerable distance.

The invention is light and heated by recording simply by containers

gasoline simply by applying a match to the burner. It is very inexpensive and is celebrated tonight at the of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Poits a day and is ready for use at any more

officiating.

ready there is a demand for the entire number.

The invention is a useful one, some-

TALKING NOW

Case Began Wednes-- day.

BOTH SIDES EARNEST.

Jury Probably Will Get the Case This Noon.

The Invention is light and neated of gosoline simply by applying a match to the burner. It is very inexpensive and is suitable and ornamental for any vehicle—it can be operated for a cent of daughter. Betha E., was energing to Will C. Rhoades.

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The daughter is a departed for use at any moment.

The daughter is a demand for use at any moment.

The doctor has arranged with a children seems much ahead although the case is to go to the jury by noon today if possible. All the evidence was in by 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The work of hearing the lawyers' arguments was then taken upported by there is a demand for the entire lawyers' arguments was the principal with a lawyers' argumen

We begat of the M. E. deficients.

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GAYS VOTES TO

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Litchfield, Nov. 8—Alisa Ida Paintfor a millor of years a resident of the fourth made by that company to feases near Casey, that the Ilfor company had had no deciment of the fourth year of the fourth white the persons who were declared to press lespitches to be engine or the fourth year of the daily morning at the Montgomers to the daily port farm residence, where sich and made her home for some time. She will east the fease the filmions and that his company to the interest of the daily the persons some to the filmions and that his company to filmions and that his does not such that the day to filmions and that his does not such that his company to filmions and that his does not such that his company to filmions and that his does not such that his company to filmions and that his does not such that his company to filmions and that his does not such that his company to filmions and that his company to filmions and that his does not such thi saik dress, was surped with the cheeks, Mr. Gray wenk on to make the jury believe that Miss Penney, if she had atolen this piece, would not have come down town, into Johnston't store, about the streets, into restaurants, and so on, nor would she have been so will-large to admit thus she was the possesfatally burned and one seriously burned in a fire which destroyed a rooming house at 1621 Grand avenue in this city at an early hour this morning.

Those fatally burned are Mrs. Tess Burkhardt and an unidentified man.

The dead and injured were sleeping and were overcome by smoke before they could make their escape. The injured were taken to a hospital.

Two unknown men came here from Harlem, Mo., yesterday. The property loss was small. on, nor would she have been so willing to admit that she was the possessor of a silk dress of almost the exact pattern as the one that was claimed to have been stolen. Further, that
she would not have brought down a
scrap of the goods to prove that she
had a dress of that description.

The Cost Market.

SON SHOT IN

tather.

SELF DEFENSE

S. Swattoski Killed Father Who Threat-ened Him.

Wanson, Wis., Nov. 8.—Stanie Ewat-loski, aged 22, has been arrested near Knowiton on a charge of killing his

father.

It is charged that the young man's father threatened his life with a knife and in self defense the boy shot him with a Winchester rifle, killing him

President of Illinois Central Will In-vestigate the Mutual.

New York, Nov. 8.—It was announced today that Stuyvesant Fish, presi-

dent of the Illinois Central, has con-sented to serve on the committee to in-vestigate the Mutual Life Insurance

CONSENT TO ACT

FISH GIVES HIS

Mr. Gray sald further that, even though it should be proven that Miss Penney had committed larceny, nothing could be found against the motien. He went on to prove that the value of the goods should not be considered at what it would cost Johnston to replace them. He reminded the lary that Johnston. the goods should not be considered at what it would cost Johnston to replace them. He reminded the Jury that Johnston claimed he could not tell what the cost mark meant, made excuses about being unable to see it, and so on, when asked the cost price marked on the tag attached to a piece of lansdown Johnston claimed to have been missing from the store for a year. According to Gray's argument, one of his clerks swore that the mark "XLN" meant 95 cents, the "X" being a bluff to make people think they were getting a good bargain by paying but little more than it cost the retaller.

He reminded the jury that Miss Steele and Miss Bourne, two stenographers who had been employed by Webber and Johnston to take the talks during the confab in the offices of the former, had sworn on the stand that they took nothing but questions and answers and did not make any record of the conversation that took place in

answers and file not make any recomof the conversation that took place in
the office between queries. This, they
stated, was the instruction they
received from Webber and Johnston.
The Law Office Scene.
Much was made over the law office
scene, when Mrs. Penney signed the
surance company to do business in
note for \$750. The defense tried to

prove, or at least to make the jury think, that Mrs. Penney and her daughter signed the note and turned over the cash under compulsion and very the cash under compulsion and the computation and the computat Intimidation from Webber and

Johnston.

I. A. Buckingham, of Buckingham and Gray, Judge Ingham of Clinton, and State's Attorney Redmon are yet to give their arguments. It is likely that the case will be given the jury

Duel Fame Has Fur-

nished His Surety.

GIVES BOND;

Big Structure at Bethany Went Up IN Smoke In a Hurry.

GOES HOME A MACHINERY TEST

W. D. Green of Express Car Ls Supposed to Have Developed a Hot Dox.

Special to The Herald.

Bethany, Nov. 8.—Scott & Company's new elevator was burned to the ground here this evening. The population of the village was compelled to stand to and see the substantial work. in which all felt a pride reduced to ash-es without being able to do a thing to ave the property

save the property.

The elevator had just been completed and had never been used. It was a building of eighty thousand bushels capacity and was said to be one of the best equipped of the kind in the central portion of the state. There was no grain by it.

IS SLAIN NEAR FIANCER'S HOME ed four empty shells.

Police Are Uncertain Whether Yearsh Killed Himself or Was Murdered.

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—The dead body of Lucient Eckhardt, aged 21 years, was found in an alley early today near the home of his fiancee, Miss Kate Burns, He had been shot. Near him lay his suicide or was assassinated.

Eckhardt and Miss Burns were to be

lown revolver and the cylinder contain



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McClellan's Plurality in New York Is Little More Than Three Thousand Votes.

FIGHT IT OUT IN THE COURTS Great Western Announces PAY HONOR TO

Jerome and Others Contend That the Municipai Ownership League Has a Case.

New York, Nov. 8.—Attorneys for Hearst tonight secured an order from Judge Gaynor to Commissioner Mc-Adoo directing that every ballot box in the city be sent to the Lureau of elections.

Much Fraud Charged.

States to make this plan succeed.

NEBRASKA.

Lencoln, Neb., Nov. 8—The election in Nebruska has the appearance to-night of a republican landslide on the head of the ticket. The plurality for

INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 8.—The city omplete and official gave Bookwalter,

publican for mayor, a plurality of

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—The majority against suffrage restriction amend-

ment is now 28,000. Atkinson, democrat, elected state controller by 6,500; democrats control both branches of the

WENT CRAZY.
Zanesville, Ohio, Nov. 8.—J. E. Crot

zer, republican candidate for member of the board of public service, defeated vesterday was today adjudged lusane.

His mental condition is attributed to

KENTUCKY.

Ticket Wins Out In

Ohio.

Machine Politics Is Blam-

ed By Senator Foraker

In Brief Interview.

Columbus, Onio, Nov. 8.—That John M. Pattlson has been elected govern-or by a plurality of above forty thou-

worry over the election.

JEROME WILL BACK HEARST CLAIM with evidence that 30,000 Hearst men

Face of Returns Give McClellan Plu-

New YORK, NOV. a. I that the supreme court. They said the a fight will be waged in the courts to de- into the supreme court. They said the fight win be waged in the courts in act into the supreme court. They said the cide whether McClellan or Hearst is object of this plan was to secure a to be mayor is now assured. Complete speedy and final answer and that money returns give Mct lellan a plurality of was not to be spared in engaging spec-3,458 votes, the smallest ever recorded in counsel in all parts of the United for a successful mayoralty candidate. and a result which might readily and a result which might readily be reversed by a recount of the ballots.

Hearst's Plan.

Hearst today announced his intention to take an immediate appeal to

the supreme court, his managers dechared they had secured evidence of Letton, supreme judge, may exceed 25,illigal actions against 1,000 election inspectors and that 30,000 Hearst men
who went to the tolks to vote for him
than cardidates for regents of university are alcosted. had found their names had already been voted. Hearst's proposed action met with warm approval in many quarters even among those who opposed his election, and he received many assurances of support. Jerome Approves.

District Accorney Jerome expressed

himself in terms of strong approval of Hearst's program and declared he would immediately institute searching investigation of the alleged democratic frauds. He also ordered election returns from the Eighteenth and Sixth legislature. districts catefully guarded. It is in these districts where the greatest frauds are alleged to have been per-Ira (4. Darrin, newly elected district

attorney of Queens county on the republican ticket, made a similar statement. William M. Ivins, defeated re-publican candidate for mayor, also commended Hearst's action and expressed a behef a re-count would show Hearst had been elected.

Tammany Statement. After a secret session of the execu-

After a secret session of the execu-tive committee of Tammany Hall this sistance. Alleged falsifications of re-afternoon the following statement was turns and terrorizing of voters are the sued:
"The executive committee of the be made. organization protests

against the outrageous published threat of the defeated caudidate of municipal ownership league to overthrow the will of the people as expressed by vote cast on election day, and directs its law committee to exert its best efforts and take such steps and institute such proceedings as will safeguard the elec-tion of George B. McClellan as mayor of New York.

"We also call on the commissioner of police and custodian of the ballots to preserve the same intact from all interference by any one from any un-

Good By Murphy.

Some of the leaders after the meet ing, expressed the opinion the returns showed a censure of Murphy's leadership and that he should, as a result, step down and out and make room for a man against whom nothing could be a man against whom housing count be charged. They though it was time for George B. McClellan to assume CAPTURE THE LEGISLATURE the leadership himself.

Made Many Arrests.

Superintendent of Elections Morgan said tonight that while doubtless many Micgal votes were cast he would express no epition on the contention made by the principal ownership league managers that they amounted to 30,-000. He had made, he said, many arrests but only therty of the prisoners were held by the magistrates. Attorney General Mayer said he had informa-

GARBER CLAIMS

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Chairman Haivey Garber of democratic state committee said this afternoon the plurality for Patrison was gaining as fuller returns came in an I that the election of the whole democratic ticket was as-

sured by a saf- purality.

Governor Herrick refused at this time to make any statement explaining that until he had seen fuller returns than had yet been received it would be impossible for him to analyze fig-ures and learn what were the actual causes of defeat of the republican can-

For the same reason Senator Dick chairman of the republican committee, hesitated about being interviewed on causes of the republican defeat.

WEEK ENDS EXCURSIONS

Plan That Causes Much Uneasiness.

THREATEN RATE WAR.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The Great Western adjudy created much disturbance among lines of the Western Passenger association today by the announcement that commencing this week, it will con-duct week-end excursions over its entire system. It is proposed to sell excursion tickets each Saturday to and from all cittes within a radius of 150 miles for one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be good returning on the Tickets to be good returning on the morning train the Sunday or Monday following. Tickets will be sold each Friday between all points more than seventy-five and less than 150 miles distant for one and one-third fare with a return limit of five days. In addition, tickets will be sold every

Hearst's licensenate announced that with evidence that 30,000 Hearst men were defrauded of their right to vote yesterday and that 1,000 election in spectors were guilty of flegal acts the contest would be carried immediately extended ten days by the payment of Manhora and Indian Territory. rality of 3,458.

Spectors were guilty of illegal acts the plus \$2, good for five days but can be New York, Nov. 8.—That a bitter contest would be carried immediately extended ten days by the payment of reduce the regular rates between St. Paul and Chicago in retaliation,

WEAVER CREDITS PEOPLE

Pays Warm Tribute to the Pclica For Discharge of Duty.

WAS CLEAN ELECTION.

Friedelphia, Nov. 8.—Hundreds of people formed a procession tonight and marched to the city hall where they in-vaded Mayor Weaver's office and show. SOCIETY MAN IS ered him with congratulations. May cr Weaver made a stiring speech in which he paid a arm tribute to the police for their loyalty to duty. He police for their loyalty to duty. He recently a director of the Equitable gave the people credit for the victory Life Assurance society, and himself and gald it was the cleanest election prominent in society and well known held in Philadelphia in many years, as an amateur steel chase rider, met Other speeches were made and the a tracio death vertender of the content of the conte other speeches were made and the a tragic death yesterday afternoon at oreatest enthusiasm prevailed.

greatest enthusiasm prevailed.
William H. Barry of Chester, success. ful fusion candidate for state treas urer, was in the city tonight receiving congratulations of his friends. Berry who will be the first democrat exover and horribly mangled by another train, at the very feet of a hundred society people, returning from the cross-country races at W. Gould Brokaw's country place, Nirvane.

A score of others, all socially prominent, barely escaped with their lives as the second train tore into the statement of the second train to the statement of the second train to the statement of the second train to the second train to the statement of the second train to the second train t cepting Governor Pattison to occupy state office in Pennsylvania in man Louisville. Nov. 8.—The managers of the fusion party this afternoon desided to contest in the courts the election of the democratic ticket for municipal of the democratic ticket for municipal of the democratic ticket for municipal of the democratic party of the democrat

trains meet in A FATAL CRASH DOWAGER LOCKS UP

MILITARY COUP IS

Russian Army Said to Be in Passive

ist movement and that the people's and food being thrust in through a the St. Lazare station at Boston, ist movement and that the people's and food being thrust in through a the St. Lazare station at Paris Frankwindow. The Hochi Shimbun says the window. The Hochi Shimbun says the performance of a lumptic street of a lumptic street.

NEW YORK IS FURNISHING FUNDS

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Who Died as Result of Mt. Pulaski.

Fist Fight.

to any schedule.

TO RECOMMEND

Members of the delegation discusse

Grapple With Hate Question Withou

New York, Nov. 8.—Louis Fitzgerald ir., son of Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, until

While boarding a train he

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over and horribly mangled by another

tion. They were warned by a boy's shout just in time to hurl themselves back on the platform.

HARDWARE MEN

position at this time.

TO BE INVESTIGATED. ITS A RARE INSTANCE

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—The funeral of Midshipman James R. Branch, who died Tuesday morning after receiving injuries in a fist fight with Midshipman Monor Meriwether, Jr., took place this afternoon from Old Navy Academy armory. Chaplain H. H. Clark conducted the funeral services and interment was in the naval cemetery. The pallbearers were Branch's class mates. A full brigade of midshipmen attended. Admiral Sands will begin thorough investigation of the affair tomorrow.

ported as ill with the disease.

Jaundice Epidemics are Rare.

The case is doubly interesting from the fact that jaundice in epidemic form is very rare, in fact an epidemic of the disease has never before come to the notice of the state board of health.

Just what is the cause of the epidemic is not known, but it is highly probable that the disease is a mailgnant form, has resulted from drinking SENATOR WARNER Kansas City, Nov. 8-United States Kansas City, Nov. 8—United States
Senator-elect Warner, the first republican to be elected to the senate from
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Missouri since Carl Scaurz in 1869, was
tonight tendered a farewell banquet.
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Small Pox in Adams County,
Small Pox in Adams

Missouri since Carl Schurz in 1869, was tonight tendered a farewell banquet. Six hundred republicans from Missouri and Kansus attended and toasts were responded to by several prominent politicians of this state. Warner in a speech paid a glowing tribute to President Roosevelt; declared himself in favor of notional regulation of life in-Dr. E. F. Baker inspector for the state board of health, was yesterday sent to Plainville, Adams county, where it is reported that a number of small pox cases have come under the notice of the local authorities. The disease is said to be in a mild form, and presents in Rayson township. A report on favor of notional regulation of life insurance companies and though ground in protective tariff faith is not wedded valls in Payson township. A report on the conditions in the county will prob-ably be made to the secretary of the board of health today by Dr. Baker.

SINGLE STATEHOOD BOY IS UP FOR MURDER

Charles Irvine Charged with Killing His Father With a Brick.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 8.-A young mar not yet out of his teens was today placed on trial in the circuit court for nurder. His defense will be made with the president the appointment of a governor for the territory, recom-mending Captain Frank Frantz, whose strong as good lawyers can make it upon a plea of self-defense. The case is that of the state against Charles Irvine, who murdered his step-father appointment subsequently was an-Dave Skelton, last summer. While the young man's deed was a brutal one, it is said he was goaded on by circum-stances of the most exasperating na-ARE ALL AT SEA ing to statements of persons apparaently familiar with the circumstances,
they had had trouble before. Irvine
used a brick and he threw it with such
force as to cause almost instant death.
The brick had sharp corners and might Taking Action.
Washington, Nov. 8—The national nardware association today discussed allroad rate legislation behind closed doors and a motion was unanimously adopted whereby the subject is not to be discussed again at the present con-vention and no action is to be taken. have caused death in any other in-stance if directed at a vital spot. At-torneys Dwyer and Dwyer represent the It was stated that the discussion that the question was one so vitel in in-portance and yet presented so many phases that it was impossible to take

Dies After Long Illness, Mahomet, Nov. 8.—Isaac Wright, aged 74 years, died at his home four miles west of this place, in Platt county, after several years' illness.

NEW STYLE KILLED BY TRAIN MONEY ORDER

Raising by Adopting Safety. Postmaster Calhoun has received advices from Washington that on No-

vember 15 the government will adopt a new style money order which will make it impossible for swindiers to de-fraud by raising the amount. Numer-ous cases of such practices of late deous cases of such practices of late decided the postoffice authorities to act. The new style money order is similar to the old, but on the left side of the order there is a row of figures commencing with \$1 and running up to \$100. The amount of the order issued indicates to the postoffice attaches where to tear off this margin, leaving the figure nearest to that of the sum sight. For instance, if \$4.75 is forwarded, the postmaster will leave the sum of \$5 on the margin, showing that the amount was not above \$5. Owing to the impossibility of dectoring the edge of the order torn off, swindlers will find of Clinton, to the Cain Construction

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THE NEXT THING

Advices from Pekin published ty Japanese vernacular papers received by the Empress of China state that well the Empress Dowager of China returned hastily from her summer palace because of the bomb outrage at Pekin, she summoned the emperor and asked what he knew of the outrage, where coup is forthcoming. He officers of several well known have definitely signified genore to a hall where he has also and the constitutions?

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Boy Convicted of Murder.

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Harry
Bruce, aged 12, who a few weeks ago
struck William Gibson, aged 15, on the head with a stone, crushing his skull and causing his death, was last night

age In His Desk. WASN'T AWARE OF IT.

The office of the state board of health has been notified of an epidemic of jaundice which is prevailing in Logan county in the vicinity of Mt. Pulaski, and the case will be thoroughly investigated by the board. The report to the office states that none but children are affected with the disease, which is in a mild form, and so far no deaths have occurred. No one over sixteen years of age has so far been reported as ill with the disease.

Jaundice Epidemics are Rare, The case is doubly interesting from

death sentence imposed. was granted, and this time the jury acquitted Smith.
The other jar contained the nostrils of a horse which had been used in a case against the state, a farmer hav-ing insisted that his horses had been killed for glanders when they were not

so afflicted. APPEAL TO COUNCIL FOR PYTHIAN HOME

Citizens of Muttoon Will Make Fight

the city of Mattoon to secure the location of the Illinois Pythian Home was formally sought at a meeting of the council.

Allows Alderman Ashmore presented the resolution and asked for its adoption There was considerable discussion in

which all the aldermen signified that the people no longer trust in they were in favor of obtaining the the government, he has declared. The nome, but the best ends would be conserved by not taking official action government even with Christ assisting until the next meeting, which would allow the councilmen to inform themselves better as to what the city should do as its share in the project, Definite action was not taken. SHES FOR \$10,000.

Mrs. Margaret Beaublossom Has Case

Against Powder Company. Litchfield, Nov. 8.—The \$10,000 dam-Litchfield, Nov. 8.—The \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. Margaret Beambiossom of this city against the Litchfield Mining and Powder company for the death of her 18-year-old son, Pearl, who was killed in the mine over a year ago, Twas commenced in the circuit rourt at dragged out and murdered. stances of the most exactly and trou-ble on the morning of the day when the tragedy was enacted, and accord-ing to statements of persons appar-ently familiar with the circumstances, was commenced in the circumstances and the most resulted in a verdict for the prosecution. Pearl Beamblossom was employed as a trapper in the mine ORDERED BLESSING SENT ON.

Pekin Girl Weds at Urbana and Noti

fies Her Parents.

Urbana, Nov. 8.—Liston Hill, of Inlianapolis, a traveling man, and Miss
their Macry Johnson of Pekin, daughter of Mrs. Flossie Johnson of Indianapolis, were united in marriage in this city. The bride sent this message to her mother: "We were married at 3 p. m. Send blessing to Pekin," and the married at 3 p. m. Send blessing to Pekin," and the married at 3 p. m. Send blessing to Pekin," and the married at 10,000."

where they will spend their honeymoor Settles Hunters' License Trouble Uncle Sam Takes Steps to Preven

Clinton, Nov. 8.—Game Warden Arbogast has taken decisive action in the matter of a \$1.25 charge for DeWitt matter of a \$1.25 charge for Dewni county hunters' licenses by making a special trip here from Farmer City and causing the fee to be placed at \$1, the same as in other parts of the state. There is a string attached to the reduction, however, for, while licenses will be issued by the game warden in person at \$1, applicants to the county clark pure rear \$1.28 as before the ad-

Clinton, Nov. 8.—Commissioners of clinton, Nov. 8.—Commissioners of clinton of the Clintonia Special Drainage district the Clintonia Special Drainage district slate.

The court house this afternoon clinton of the court of the

Marriage Bans Announced Lincoln, Nov. 8.—The bans of mar-riage between Miss Irene Coogan and Jacob Leiniger were announced at St. Patrick's church Sunday. The wedding takes place at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Didn't Wunt Joh.

fill the position.

Monticello, Nov. 8.—In the county court Judge Shonkwiler of Monticello,

ordered to be taken to the Jacksonville with the woman for that Institution.

MASSACRED

100,000 Wounded or Perma. nently Injured in the Recent Riots.

BURNED AND STABBED THEM

Hebrews Fling Themselves In Dnister River to Escape Pursuers.

Lorden, Nov. 8.—The semi-official computation of Jewish losses during the week throughout the empire is that 4,000 have been killed, many thousands multipled and that the mutilated and that the property of 39-000 Jews has been looted, the value being variously estimated from £8.000,000 to £15,000,000 (\$40,000,000 to \$60,-000,000) the St. Petersburg corner pondent of the Daily Mail reports, ad-

"Witte now apprehends Russia's cor-porate dismemberment into self-gov-erning states. Reminded by the Zensthe government, he has declared. The people now would not believe in the

The Odessa correspondent of the "Harrowing accounts are being reeived of what took place in other districts during the recent anti-Jewish [renzy

Dragged Out, Murdered.
"The Southwestern railway administration took the inhuman course of

thrusting all the Jewish refugees into third class carriages, regardless of whether they held first or second class tickets. This becoming publicly known. the third class compartments were stormed and the Jewish occupants were instances first and second class Russian passengers intervened, and rompelling the trains to stop between stations, the terror stricken Jews. was employed as a trapper in the mine women and children, were able to and the prosecution alleges that his alight and, huddled together in fields death was due to negligence on the and ditches, many semained thus forty-part of the company. lement character.
"At Akkerman and other places on

the Dulester river the masters of steamboats rescued scores of fleeing lews from the water, where they had flung themselves to escape the fury of their pursuers. Very many were

ITS A BLOW AT MACHINE POLITICS

Senator Foraker Briefly Analyzes Re-publican Defeat In Ohio.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.-Following the defeat of the republican party in this city and state Senator Foraker today authorized the following statement: "The defeats we have sustained in the city and state have no relation to national politics but are due solely to local causes. Whether rightly so or not, the belief obtains the great mass of voters have not had any property representation in nominating conven-tions and that a man with an ambition to engage in public service had no op-portunity unless he was fortunate enough to be put on a prearranged

Alleged Candy Poisoner Arraigned and Sent to Jail.
Chicago, Nov. 8.—S. W. Sangster, recently arrested in Kansas following the harges that he sent poisoned candy to his wife and daughter, was arraigned today. He pleaded not guilty and in default of bail went to jail.

FOUND \$1500 IN HOLLOW STUMP

Money of Hagerstown, Indiana, Bank Found By a Farmer. Cambridge City, Ind., Nov. 8.—Fif-teen hundred dollars in bank notes, wrapped in a bu die of newspapers was found by Clarence Mason, a farmer, five miles southwest of this city this afternoon. The money was con-cealed in a hollow stump. Meson also cealed in a hollow stump. Mason also found a dark lantern and a large brass Lincoln, Nov. 8.—Samuel Cogan of Chicago, came Monday to enter upon his duties as storekeeper at the asylum. Today he decided that he did not care for the place and returned to his home. Robert Gelly continues to

Postage Stamp Artist. Southampton, Nov. 8.—Emil Tuchs, well known artist and designer of Britlsh postage stamps, is a passenger on the steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm. the steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm, which sailed from Cherbourg today for New York. The purpose of Tuch's visit to the United States is to execute hospital for treatment. Sheriff Hoff left a number of orders for portraits of with the woman for that Institution. prominent Americans, Tuchs is an prominent Americans. Tuchs intimate friend of King Edward.

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Peru Nov. 7-M. W. Cros pleted his machine shed. bilss Eva Cross of near I

idlss Eva Cross of near to ches school at Brush C returned home to her parecount of sickness. She wither position in a few day some of the farmers a lasking corn and there a many who have just ma ur visitors Sature Decitiff Visitors Except Pavis, Henry Deacons, Fr H. I. Cross and Wife, Len Cross and Eva Hinsley, W. D. Moffett and fam

ottle and wife. Will Cottle and Theron Cannon and far Protracted meetings will

Pleasant Valley church the of the month.

E. W. Bitter and Albert in Decatur Monday on bus Mat Hartman and sons a corn for M. W. Cross. The Madison aid society i

FORSYTH.

lorsyth, Nov. 7-Mrs. Long Creek is visiting Wm Rodgers of Pike of Mr. Harry Rodgers of V R eser. D. C., are visiting their sis Mis. P. Bowden, Mrs. Fur Bizel Crowel were Decas

Barney Harmon is suffer all on his right hand Mrs. J. Anderson and Mrs. Steel their sister, Mrs. A.

hesday.

Mrs Frank Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs E. Resser. Mr. and Mrs E. Hessis Barney Harmor oneper and Jim Foster working Saturday.

Boy Melhorn spent Sunday. parents. P. Bowden and daugh spent Sunday with his fat

aurdsy. The Harmon Bros have Palieer's barn the Modern Remedy showed two nights, the

elng fair. heling fair.
Miss Blanche Bowyer of visiting Mrs. Frank Sawye Hezekinh Hays spent S Its sister, Mrs. V. T. Hay Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malo I one from Idaho Sunday.

Greana, Nov. 7-Mr. and Strope are visiting rela Oldwefler was a Dec C. Carothers and wife sp

of E. Strope and family number from here a reposed "Strope-Buxton" beatur Saturday night, be the a reception for Dr. in and wife, who were it been kept a secret.

 Turpin and wife le or a visit with relatives Mrs. T. Bullock visited Miss Della Dixon of De ist week with Mrs P. Kir

TODDS POINT

Todas Point, Nov. 7-the recently left this loca-soni, was in Bethany a list week, the guest of B Mrs. E. Turner of Deca-ing her son and family Mr. and Mrs. J. W. have been visiting in Dec called upon friends here

Sherman Wright ref Springfield Saturday, He his best horse and mare, lag eight young head off veraged \$270. Huve Farls has been

Mrs Fleming and nice ran attended the Tyler-in Bethany Tuesday nigh Then pson Park, a co Arthur Birkette, will mr there for a while Mr. by Hall, Westmoreland, just arrived in this countriention of remaining i Another Englishman nam

Companied him.

A serious accident occison Underwood, son of J
at Dewal elevator last young man's arm got of thatchinery fracturing it and dislocating the wriderstood he is doing well

Mrs. Agnes Atkinson of ting in Decatur, but is I Lloyd Alward will Sherman Wright this will be school from there.

BEMENT.

Bement, Nov. 7—X
Cloyd visited in Montice
Mrs. Emma Redmon 2
moving to New Orleans,
husband is employed.
Misses Clay Doward
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Coffeen Ethal Anderson Coffeen, Ethel Anderson Stevens of Monticello Land Saturday and play ith the DeLand high 1) to 3 in favor of DeL Mrs. W. R. Bradley Eva was in Champaign of

Link Hubble is havi ant put in his dwelling Mrs. Fred Clark is ho ents.
Mrs. Roy Smith and

Day were in Hammond Miss Clara Hall was he day. Charles Elliott of I Sunday in Bement. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eco day afternoon for their St. Petershurg Fla

St. Petersburg, Fla. Thomas accompanied t Tallapoosa, Ga., where the winter with her graunt, Mrs. Thomas and Miss Jessie Oldridge of Day's millinery store. S. Mrs. Goldie Holderma

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i mestings will begin at they church the latter port ... Wooday on business. war and sons are husking W. Cross.

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TODDS POINT.

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I Mis. J. W. Atkinson, who conducted a satisfied by the first in Bethany and our township in Mr. Pulsakid, had disappeared to Decatur today to attend a shooting when the clerk went to his saloon to make the fleense fee. His place-was closed.

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Saturday and went to Springfield to a specialist to have it removed.

The members of the Cinton Ephrophy is the church for Lake Charles, La., where they will make their future home.

Miss Alma Chapman is the new assistant in the millinery department at Point Nov. 7-Sim Adams,

BEMENT.

s of Morticello went to Desturday and rlayed basket ball from a visit with relatives In St. Louis the DeLand high school. Score, Win favor of DeLand.

Win Bradley and daughter Morticelle with the Deland from a visit with relatives In St. Louis and Mt. Vernon Wrs. Champney was in Decatur on Monday shopping. Miss Nora Sprague who is attending school in Bloomington, spent Sunday here with her parents. Miss Daisy Myers, of Havana, is the guest of Mrs. W. O. Cox and family. Miss Cynthia Taylor of Casher, Ill., to yisting in Clinton.

remain with her daughter, but Mr. Kellas. Harris was in Chinton on business S. E. Eadman left Mon-ley will return to Clinton.

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is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Swick. James Swick, car inspector, is work-

ing in town.

Mis. Sam Clark returned home from a week's visit in Decatur.

George Clark went home to spend Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Frank Sprague

Mrs. Frank Sprague is v friends and relatives in Decatur. visiting \$2,200. Jack Watson is seriously ill at hi home in the south part of town Attorney Art Lux was in town Sat ur اعلى .

Miss Duncan, the first room teacher Mass Director, the thist room teacher, was in Decatur Saturday.

Miss Adaline Thomas visited relatives in Arwood last week.

Joe Montgomery of Weldon was intown on business Monday.

Will Her and Art Lyle of Chicago spent Sunday in Bement.

LONG CREEK.

Long Creek, Nov. 7 —Ed. Monery of Lovington, was here Friday and Satthison aid society meets again urday of last week, over-seeing the placing of a monument on his father's the

The Women's Foreign Missionary 50. giety met with Mrs. Adella Winsing Wednesday afternoon and elected of-

Mrs. Gry Heckel as president
Mrs. Filmes is serbously ill, having
to lights of Fike county, and
been confined to her bed for several
Rodgers of Washington,
sating their sister, Mrs. J.
Smith Winnings with their tion to his house in the near future.

City Heckel and Orvil Shumate have

stelled and delivered their corn to Boone & Veech. James Desper has vacated the trained is suitering from a Saests roperty, making his effects to Etonogron, where he will work in state, Mrs I. Ray, Wed-

NIANTIC.

Nishire, Nov. 7.-John and wife of Bluffs came up Sunday to who is very ill of erysipelas, Miss Gertie Stimmett caught a finger

den and daughter Ingred in the cogs of a washing machine and ground the end off. Dr. Pope dressed the wounded member which is healing Rev. R. E. Pierce preached Sunday

afternoon and at night. His services next Sunday will be in the afternoon. The C. W. B. M. and Christian endeavor talk of giving a joint supper and entertramment of some kind for

and enterinment of some kind for of Thanksgiving
Open Cannon and wife were here Sunday from Decatur and were enter- taked by Alexander Mone and wife. If Mr and Mrs. Clarence Whaley. Ediffusion and family. Henry Lindsey and wife were guests with them.
John Cassell's new roof adds to the appearance of his residence.
Mrs. Laura Hall reports a fine visit in Missouri.

Missouri. Mrs Sarah Pritchett will rent her

home and live with her son Arthur. Elramen were stringing two new wires on the Bell (dephone line this week, stopping in Niarie Monday after oon. They were thutten in

will be unusually heavy.

Tobe Huston, who conducted a sa-

The members of the Cinton Ephonth back on the search make their for League received invitations to a banquet, given at the church Friday b

ous accident occurred to whe serwood, son of J. Underwood, made their home here with their son, erwood, son of J. Underwood, M. L. Cummings, have gone to Newark, the same got caught in the N. J., to make their future home, the same got caught in the J. Dunbar of Durlington, Colo., is

Venes Ackinson has been vis-Decatur, but is home again. Alward will remain with Wright this winter and go from there. He has been the wind and the companied by his little three the saccompanied by his little three the companied by his little three the companied by his little three three

by his little three-year-old daughter.

Dr A. H. Blome has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Thawville.
William Rupie nd wife have re-

Miss Emma Redmon and family are furned to their home in Lane after a Miss Emma Redmon and family are furned to their home in Lane after a furned to New Orleans, La., where her beautiful to New Orleans, La., where her her of the days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. O. H. Poland, Ben Cenner, who is ill with typhoid fever, does not improve. J. E. Bryant and a party of land seekers went to Canyon City, Texas. Mrs. J. J. Post has returned home.

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Elza Kelley and wife have gone to Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Kelley will remain with her daughter, but Mr. Kelley in Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Kelley will return to Clinton.

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Message Oldridge clerked in Miss Myers visited in Decatur Sunday, evening, evening and daughter of the story store Saturday.

P. L. Hinckley of Chicago is visit.

Mrs. F. Vahrenhold and daughter of Mrs. F. Vahrenhold and Mrs

been ill for some time. Fred Fleming has entered Brown's Business college in Decatur. Levy Varga, the fellow who was

thought to be the prowler at a num-ber of houses several days ago, was fined \$20 for vagrancy and sent to jail for ten days.

Deeds Recorded. Wm. R. Conaway to Wm. H. Kauff-man, land in Waynesville; \$200. Geo. W. Gayle to John Parker, lot in Clinton: \$2,000.

Ura Gatchell to Wm. Harp, property in Argo addition; \$2,000. John Parker to Mary Gayle, one-half interest in lot 1, blk. 4, Clinton; visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. T. B. Hardin of Clinton is visiting relatives here.

BEMENT.

Special Correspondence. Bement, Nov. 8.—Miss Ora Cornelius died Monday, November 6, aged 19 years, of typhoid fever, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornellus, in Christian county, near Blue Mound. Her remains will be brought to Bement for burial; funeral at the hristian church at 2:39.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson visited clatives in Sidney over Sunday. Miss Lina Morey, who teaches school ear Bloomington, spent Sunday with er parents. The Union Revival Brigade, which

for the past week has been holding their meetings at the M. E. church, began a week's revival at the Presbyerian church Wednesday evening They are doing good work and have olg crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClure were in

Decatur Tuesday. John Holderman, of Maroa, was it own Tuesday visiting his family. Shelby Stollard, who was thought to be seriously injured, is getting along deely at the hospital.

Mrs. Arnold is visiting relatives at Milmine W. Pinnell, the east end hardware merchant, has sold a half interest of his store to Mr. Garrett, of Windson. The firm is now Pinnell & Garrett. W. F. Lodge, manager of the tele-

phone, was in town Tuesday.

Everett Dawson is seriously ill in Chicago with typhoid fever. He is a several days last week. He is working for the W. W. Kimball Co. of Deon of Zeb Dawson. Mr. S. Mann is a catur.
The ladies of the U. B. church will S. Mann is able to be on the give an oyster and ice cream social in the church basement the night before Thanksgiving. street again. Charles Dawson returned to Chicago

John Breen went to Chicago Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ater were in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Acts were own. Tuesday on business.
Lawyer Hick, of Montheilo, was in Mrs. Hardesty and children.

Bloomington, are visiting Mr. Har-desty, editor of the Register. Dr. Fred Tenney, of Chicago, was culled home Monday on account of the illness of his sister, Olive. Simon Priestly and Mrs. th Ward were shopping in Decatur

Thosday.

Miss Etta Mann was a Decatur visor Tuesday. "Mrs. I. C. Felger and daughter Nona, are visiting relatives in Milmine. , J. M. Camp and Ed. Moyer were in Decetur Tuesday on business.

CERRO GORDO

Core Gorde, Nov. 8-A. C. Doyle went to East St. Leuis this morning to webb Drum and Mercyl Ellis attended to visit Mr. Hill's parents

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Rev. Haskell, who preached here see his brother Will Craw.

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CLINTON.

Saturday.

Grindina Gossett of Decatur spent Sunday willt-C. P. Wood and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Smith is visiting her daughter in Rement this week.

Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Hyett and Mrs. J. C. Monday, Nov. 13. The docket this rear will be unusually leavy.

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sustant in the millinery department at the "Friday evening."

the "Corner Store."

Eorn to M. D. Noe and wife, Friday Chas, Stevens and Will Taylor trans-acted business in the city today.

Ell Peck of Milmine was in town to
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day.

Mrs. Geoggle and Mrs. L. G. Mc-Laughlin were Decatur shoppers today

KENNEY.

Kenney, Nov. 8.—Miss Cora Kemp went to Decatur Saturday and return-ed Monday While there she was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Furman on West

Mr. Righter of Clinton was in town Filday.

John Wolcott and Miss Dora David-

son were married in Syringfield Octo-ber 29, returning to Kenney Monday JURORS CHOSEN IN

the guest of Mrs. List make their future home.

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In the places of Mrs. Colo., is considered from the proceedings of the City Council Discharged.

In the guest of Mrs. Emma Stackhouse James Randolph and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Matziker left on the 7th for and Mrs. Matziker left on the 7th for a few weeks ago on account of a sick grandson, who died over for the first four weeks of the No. Walter Barnhart, a Dunkarl preach-

fter her arrival there,
Mrs. N. R. Persinger will act as lady Mrs. N. R. Persinger will act as lady lerk in Davidson's store during his aution sale.
Clark Breisford and Charlie McCuriy, south of town, left Tuesday for Mrkansas to hunt big game.
Mrs. R. Orr was taking very sick he first of the week with stomach trouble.
Miss Helen Watson is home from Normal school.

MAROA.

Maroa, Nov. S.—Ben Taylor has returned to Decatur after a short visit with his parents.
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Mrs. N. R. Persinger will act as lady meets Nov. 27, was diawn toosa, we leave follows:

First and second weeks—Joseph had second dy, south of town, left Tuesday for Arkansas to hunt big game. Mrs. R. Orr was taking very sick the first of the week with stomach

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M. R. Allsup and John Smelz left for commissioner under the late democrationston, Tex., Tuesday to be gone in administration, was appointed flue inspector by Mayor Leigh. Quite a

DALTON CITY.

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H. C. Harrington was a Clinton visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Garrett and daughter were visiting with Relatives at Mattoon Saturday and Sunday.

Jake Beery and his brother were Peeria callers Sunday.

Rev. O. I., Burton of Dayton, Ohio, preached at the U. B. church Sunday evening on Home Missions,

The ball given by Belden Bros. Saturday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tueht were the

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tueht were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeland of Decatur Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Hight returned home from

Litchfield Sunday, where she had been

Literment Sunday, where she had oben wishing with relatives and friends for a few days, last week.

H. L. Grounds went to Chicago Saturday with a carload of horses.

Mrs. Bert Scott was a Mt. Zion vis-

itor Sunday.

C. E. Connely and son, Willie, Mrs.

Laura Snyder and Miss Lula Reeder drove to Decatur last Friday. Stanley Clark was home Sunday to

Decatur.

Earl Snyder of Decatur was home

Saturday to see his parents, who reside east of town

W. G. Galster of Decatur was here

HINDSBORG.

Hindsboro, Nev 8.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Luke and family were guests of Arcola relatives Friday.

The Junior League are preparing for

a social in the near future.

Mr and Mrs. J. W Curry entertained Mr. I. B. Wheeler and Chas. Mood

Sunday evening for supper.

Mr. Roy Breeden and Miss Alma.
Custer of this place were married at
St. Louis Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Wyeth of Charleston, who were broth-

reception was given Thursday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Curtis, parents

of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Breeder

are both excellent young people and we extend our congratulations. Mrs. Willabey mother of Mrs. F. C. Dever, returned to her home in Anna

pers Monday.

Chas. Jones and family returned

from a short visit to St. Louis Mon-

ere Sunday. Fred Hamman was a business visit-

or in Decatur Tuesday.

Miss Nona Felger of Bement spent

MOSQUITO.

Mrs. Riggle and Mrs. Hupp spent last

CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

Taylorvile Ill., Nov. 8—The petit jur-ors for the first four weeks of the No-vember term of the circuit court, which meets Nov. 27, was drawn today as

Thursday with Mrs. Charles Ford.
Miss Francis Elliott of Bine Mound

Allen McVey.

M. R. Allsup and John Smelz left for commissioner under the late democrathouston, Tex., Tuesday to be gone to commissioner under the late democrathous two weeks.

Mrs. Mattie Code has gone to Crowley, La., for an indefinite visit.
Interurban graders are working just north of town, finishing the grade on the Allsbury land, the only piece of track not completed.

Julius Young of Decatur was here Tuesday on business. Tuesday on business.

W. S. Williams, trainmaster of this division of the I. C., was in town today.

Ed Hendrix and wife were Decatur days time be deducted from his sal-

ary. He was supported by Alderman McAdoo. Warner pleaded that he worked but four full days for Mc-That the remainder was only piece-days, and that he did his reg-ular work for the city. The council deducted but four days wages, but adleducted but four days wages, but advised Warner that hereafter his entire Dalton City, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hilligoss of Decatur were the guests of J. W. Hilligoss and wife over

vised Warner that hereafter his entire time should be devoted to the city.

Darnell Discharged

W. A. Darnell, of Assumption, charged with rape upon the person of Misa Bert Tucker of the same city, was discharged by Judge Handle at his preliminary trial Monday. The girl's story was a weak one. She claiming the committed in girl's story was a weak one. She claimed that the offense was committed in a buggy, on the way home from church one Sunday night, and could not as-

sign satisfactory reasons for not mak-ing complaint for more than a week afterwards.

Henry Deckert, a prosperous Ston-ington farmer, was discharged by a jury in Judge Adams' court Monday, on a charge of disturbing the peace. Adam and Martha Komanski, Polan-Adam and Martine Robustist. Formation ders, charged with stealing wares from the lady Syrian peddlers who stopped at their hanse over night, went before Judge Forrester of the county court this afternoon and pleaded guilty to peti, larceny. Kermonski was given \$25 and thirty days in all; his wife, \$15 and tive days in jall. Mrs. Ker-monski is the woman who created a ensation the morning after her wed-ding by declaring that she did not know what she was doing, did not remember of being married and pleaded with a Justice of the peace to until the knot. Stanley Clark was home Sunday to see his many friends. He is working for Mueller, Platt, Wheeland & Co. of justice of the peace to until the knot. Truth is, she was blind drunk when the ceremony was performed and did not know a thing of the wedding until she woke up the next morning and her husband apprised her of it.

Mrs. Ellon Rockwell will entertain Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughters Mesdames Lulu Fullenweid-

er, of South Haven, Mich., and Gertie Grundy, of Chicago.

Mrs. L. D. Hewlit will entertain at a

Mrs L. D. Hewitt will entertain at a reception Saturday afternoon in bonor of Mrs. Lindsey Reese of Nokomis.

Mrs. T. W. Brents, wife of the sheriff, and her son Homer Brents, left today for Tex's and Oklahoma, on a visit

to relatives.

Marriage Licenses.

John Schoup and Miss Mary Eggleston, both of Palmer

LAKE CITY.

Lake City, Ill., Nov. 8.—Miss Sallie Byrum visited with Mrs. Six at Mt. Zion over Sunday.

Mrs. Lida Miers, who has been Colorado the last few months for the benefit of her health, returned home Tuesday much improved.

Thomas R. Lupton, B. G. Matherly and Joe Sherman were business visitors in Decatur Monday.

Rev. Jas. Bicknell, who now has charge of the Lake City circuit preached his first sermon Sunday night. Hereston these will be preaching at the M.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill and son, David, went to Marshall Wednesday to visit after there will be preaching at the M. E. church every Sunday night.
Wm. Rankin has accepted a position as clerk at Huff & Kelly's grocery in

Decatur. Decatur.

Duy Redfern, Charles Selders and
Arthur Ault, were Decatur visitors

Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Adams of Sullivan was

here Monday visiting her parents. Mrs. Geo. Gifford and Mrs. R. L. Ault were Decatur visitors Saturday. Mr. McDavidson of La Place was

Dave Kuns of California is visiting relatives here.
Arthur East and wife were Decatur visitors Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. D. O. Gifford returned to her home in Jacksonville Wednesday after a week's visit with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamman.

Owing to the inclement weather Rev. Ripple did not fill his appointment here Sunday.

and the may ready and always ready and always canned goods, but the cook knows how and the boys enjoy the stuff the same as though it was fresh. The cook is paid \$90 a month and the cow boys. If T. T. Dickson received ten new Mitchell wagons Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lupton at their home east of town Tuesday night. About eighty guests were present including young and old folks. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games in the hay loft of a new to be made and always canned goods, but the cook knows how and the boys enjoy the stuff the same as though it was fresh. The cook is paid \$90 a month and the cow boys. Onstot has bad much experience and comee home with 22 pounds weight to the good, very well pleased that he is again within the confines of civilization. ing was pleasantly spent in playing games in the hay loft of a new large barn just erected. A bountiful repast was enjoyed by all present. Every one departed wishing Hallowe'en came oft-ener than once a year at Mr. Lupton's. Bert Cook was a Decatur visitor Tuesday with her aunt here.
The Dillow school will give a box Wednesday.

distor Thursday.
Those shopping in Decatur Thurs-

day were, Mesdamı's A. C. Foley, C. W. Mitchell, Kate Peniwell, Dora Bush-art and Misses Lola Lovejoy and Zella Mosquito, Nov. 8—Corn husking is art and progressing slowly on account of so Gifford, much rain.

visited with Mrs. J. R. Scott last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pierson was at
Decatur Saturday. Also Mr. and Mrs. and family visited with J.

Day Redfern was a La Piace visitor
Tuesday.

Miss Esther Davidson of Lovington
visited Mrs. J. F. Dickson Monday.

Mrs. James Hutchings and son. Elsic, of Moweaqua are visiting friends
here this week.

Miss May Brohard is visiting her cousin, Lawrence Steinmetz, and family at Filson this week.

The Ladies' Aid acciety will hold their annual fair Thursday afternoon and night. An oyster supper will be Is often as great ag woman's, but Thos.

Sufficient to Drive Ashley Onstott Back to Civil-

ization.

TELLS OF RANCH LIFE

Exciting Times With the Lariat and the Bob Cat.

months in the northwestern part of Wyoming. He went to that place to Wyoming. He went to that place to visit some acquaintances of his young fellows on a big ranch and they induced him to take a position as cowboy. He stayed two months. While he declares that he found the work not the least disagreeable, he longed for civilization. That was the only thing that he could not endure, the being far away from everything that he had away from everything that he had ever known. The work was not hard, in fact once that he became accustom-ed to the saddle he was rather fond of it than otherwise.

Ashley Oustott is home after two

He was on the "U cross" ranch, said to be the property of the Lelters of Chicago, and there were 22,000 head of cattle there. According to Onstott's story that bunch has been sold to a man who will as soon as practical in the spring, drive them into the Albert the spring, three them into the Alberta constry in northwest Canada. The owners of the 'U cross' ranch will stock tht place with sheep. The Decatur man says that many of the cattlemen are selling their herds and making preparations to engage in sheep ralsing. The expense of caring for the sheep is much less and in proportion to the the value per sulmal the returns. to the value per animal the returns

to the value per animal the returns are said to be greater.

Constoit declares that he learned to use the lariat sufficient for ordinary ranch work, but that he never learned the tricks of the old lime cowboys. He did not include in the trick of roping coyotes nor bob-cats. While he was not sufficiently expert for that after, one bob-cat incident he didn't want to not sufficiently expert for that after, one bob-cat incident he didn't want to know how. He saw one cow-puncher rope a bob-cat and the feline charged. Before the puncher could get out of his saddle the cat was on his back. That frightened the horse and when the rider had dismounted the horse was on the run. The rope was only forty teet long so that it was less than two seconds until the cat was on the ground at the end of the rope being dragged through the sage brush and he didn't last long. The man and the horse were severely but not dangerously scratched.

Everyman in the "U cross' outfit was furnished with a Winchesier and a six shooter and was supplied with ammunition which came to the ranch when it did come, in big wagon loads. Onstott says that the cow hoys shoot just for the fun of making a noise and as the company supplies the ammunition they don't care what it costs.

While the company supplies the ammunition they don't care what it costs. While the compunchers sleep in the open during the grazing season they have blankets without limit and are comfortable even when there is a snowfail. Onstott has had experience as to that and knows. The commissary department, was above criticism both as to quality and quantity. A cook wagon follows the outfit and the

both as to quality and quantity. A cook wagon follows the outfit and the meals are always ready and always meals are always ready and always good. Everything except the meat is canned goods, but the cook knows how

William H. Dillatush to John A. Meriweather, lot 4, Woodland addition, \$13. Clement Veech to David H. Bender

21 200 Annie L. Brown to Gussie A. Book-er, tract of land in sections 18 and 16-

16-3, east; \$3,000.
Emma A. Williams to Thomas J.
Freeland, east 40 feet of lot 14, block
7. Higgin's addition; \$2,400.

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Trav Hume and W. J. Marlow were visitors in Decatur Monday.

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their annual fair Thursday afternoon and night. An oyster supper will be had also in connection with the fair.

Miss Stella Winings was a Lovington of Leavenworth, Ind., was not inreasonable when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife for ferwistor Monday.

Miss Mary Long, who is working at Sullvan, was here visiting folks over Sunday. leave her bed, and five (6) physicians

rumed to Decatur after a short visit with his parents.

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J. Hughes left Tuesday for a ten days visit in Southeastorn Kansas, Bart Clough. Alf Marsh and Andrew Barrowman left Tuesday for Gallatan, Mo.

John Kaister and wife and daugh free, Miss Mabel, accompanied by Alfred Weaver, left yesterday for Loss Eldorado, Kan, for about 36 days before going on to the coast. They expect to return about April 1, Jas. Harris was in Chiton on business today.

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week.

Master Jesse Byrum L.s. diphtheria.
Charles Cofer of Sullivan was here transacting business Thursday.
R. T. Lee transacted business in Decatur Thursday.
Mrs. Lida Miers of Mt. Zion visited friends here Sunday.
Robert Ault has gone south on a hunting trip.
School was closed Friday until the diphtheria cases are well.

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Patrick Ryan was the chairman of the last committee. F. E. Newton, deputy county clerk, acted as clerk of the committee, and Lawrence B. Stringer was attorney for the committee.

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The building is located in the center of a square so that there is plenty of room for an edifice of that kind to show to good advantage. The building is of sand stone of gray color. The lower part is rough and the upper part dressed stone. The dome is metal and on four sides are the dials of the big clocks.

There are four entrances, one on each side. None are more important specified.

The Second Floor.

On the second floor at the southwest corner is the county clerk's office. There is a room where outside business is transacted and connecting with it is a large work room for the cierks is a large work room for the cierks in the sand approvate office. There is a room where one cimp with it is a large work room for the cierks is a large work room where the records and large vault room where outside business is transacted and connecting with it is a large work room for the cierks is a large vault room where outside business is transacted and connecting with it is a large vault room where outside business is transacted and connecting with it is a large vault room where outside business is transacted and connecting with it is a large vault room where outside business is transacted and connecting with it is a large vault room where the records and large vault room where outside business is transacted and connecting with it is a large vault room where outside business is transacted and connecting with it is a large vault room where outside business is transacted and connecting with it is a large vault room where outside b





FINLEY BARREL LETTER.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 112 East William St., Both 'Phones 352.

Chicago, Nov. 9—WHEAT—The wheat market experienced a rather severe reaction, apparently the result of too much company on the buying side and growing out of the belief also that a great deal of long wheat has been put on sale by recent holders within the last few days. The larger commission houses all had selling orders for May delivery. No attempt was made to stay the decline which was sharp and rather sudden toward noon after it had developed that there was no adequate toward. The late decline was the decline within the last few days had selline and the stay the decline which was sharp and rather sudden toward noon after it had developed that there was no adequate the stay had been adequate that there was no adequate the stay had been and proving the late decline was the stay to \$5.90, stockers and feeders \$2 to \$5.90, stockers and heiters, \$2 to \$440, Texas steers, \$2.25 to \$365. sudden toward noon after it had developed that there was no adequate demand. The late decline was due to Argentine shipments being estimated at 2,400,000. Northwestern Miller reported weeks output of flour 443,000 barrels at Minneapolis and relatively larger at country mills. Predictions of wet weather lower part of southwest including lower Kansas where needed. Montreal told of increased sales abroad of 20 loads. sales abroad of 20 loads.

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OATS—Market was easy with other grains at the outset, then railled by buying of pit traders and followed some of the smaller cash houses and later sold off in sympathy with wheat and corn. Domestic demand is far better than the export. Local sales 107.000 bu.; seaboard 300.000.

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